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#### CRICKET AT HOME.

SOMERSET EASILY DEFEATED RESULTS OF COUNTY MATCHES.

(Router's Service.)

LONDON, August 28. At Taunton, the South Africans scored an easy victory against Somerset. Overnight, after dis missing the home side for 208, the visitors had made 140 for the loss of 4 wickets, Catterall being 78 not out.

When the game was resumed to-day, weather was dull and the wicket easy. The South Africans carried their score to 208

Taylor making 45 and Catterall 90. The latter was batting 134 hours. He gave three chances. His innings included two sixes and fourteen fours. Bridges took 6 wickets for 61"

Somerset's second innings realised 138, Carter taking 6 wickets for 50 runs. The South Africans made 79 runs for loss of one wicket.

COUNTY FIXTURES. At Bristol, the match between Scotland and

an innings and 155.

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was finally decided to re-form the

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y those present.

to discuss :-

Chefoo.

Chefoo, August 19.

Gloucester was drawn. Gloucester made 222 for 9 wickets and declared Scotland replied with 167. Gloucester, at the second

attempt, made III for 8 wickets and again declared. When stumps were drawn, Scotland had lost 9 wickets in making 147. At the Oval, Surrey defeated Leicestershire by

Surrey made 418 for 8 and declared, Sandham cut loss.

Sports On Beach. CHEFOO DOINGS. During the last fortnight

Children's Special Bervice Mission have been holding their summer meetings on the beach. These, meetings have been well attended by the children and much enjoyed. On Tuesday, 5th in., the C. I. M. On Saturday, 16th, sand sports Sanatorium visitors played a were held, and many exciting and return cricket match against the amusing races took place; School. The visitors were fairly closing meeting took place on easily disposed of by the boys, Sunday evening, 17th, when most only making a score of 93 of the children came armed with Gordon Burnett and Andrew lanterns, which made the whole

Hazeland each secured three scene a very pretty gathering. wickets. The School batted well, Miss D. M. Trudinger, of the making 156; Ford, 36, Burnett, 250 staff of the C.I.M. Boys' School left on the 7th inst. on furlough. A meeting of local riding Besides having the U.S. Asiatic enthusiasts, ladies as well as gentle. Fleet in port we have been visited men, was called on the 8th inst. by a Japanese contiser, and also t French gunbout and a couple o

1. The running of a Race light cruisers. Meeting in September before the . Mrs. Cappelin and Mr. V. American Asiatic Fleet leaves Eckford beat Miss Sagden Mr. Donald in the finals of the 2. The re-forming of the Chefoo Recreation Tennis Club's Mixed

Race Club on a sound and proper Doubles Tournament. Late Mrs. McMullan.

ings, and to develop the new Inter- . I regret to have to report the death of Mrs. James McMullan, o.-Valse ..... Midsummer ..... national Recreation Ground for's which took place at her residence The meeting was well attended, on Saturday, 16th August, at 1.40 110,-Selection ..... The Pirates of a.m. Mrs. James McMullan, who was the widow of the late Mr. McMullan, of Mesers. James in Chefoo for a large number of of Chefoo, and was a great success. McMullan & Co., Litd., has been years, and was especially well. The naval officers and men themknown because of her numerous selves turned out in full force, and Fleet left, was unanimously passed philanthropic undertukings on together with a large gathering of behalf of the Chinese, especially residents and visitors, the Navy Y: the women and girls. The funeral Compound's capacities were strain. large amount of discussion, but it cortège left the residence at 3.30 ed to the ulmost. The arrange. Unefoo Race Und under conditions p.m. Sunday afternoon, and pro-und rules set forth in the detailed ceeded to the McMullan Memorial the Fleet Welfare Committee, and list compiled by Mr. Putnam, com-hined with the rules of the former Church, where a short service was cheico Race Club (defunct), and that all points not covered by these were to be settled according to the rules of the Shanghai Race Club.

Tight Stewards were ballotted for to form the nucleus of the new Club, and the following gentlemen were elected, Messra J. I. Smith, J. R. Putnam, V. R. Eckford, D. asswings tollowed. J. R. Putnam, V. R. Eckford, D. service followed, conducted, by Cuppelin, G. Kruper, A. R. Hogg, Bevs. Dr. W. O. Elterick and Don Kay and H. E. Railton: H. Faere. Mr. Faers gave a short tainly to be congratulated on a very these gentlemen were empower but impressive address, during fine get-up, which was much ed by the Meeting to set to work which he jouched on the fact of September Meeting, and to take all missed in Chelop by foreigners and

necessary steps to work out the Chinese alike. to have it ready by Juniary 25. The officers 25d substed person coming. Mr. G. Ross was in the would be called.

At a messing of the Bisewards of Cheron on Betinday, evening summer of department of the consistence of the nested that the sense was in the sense of th

ADJOURNMENT OF REICHSTAG. NATIONALS AND GOVERNMENT

SIGNATURE EXPECTED TO-MORROW.

LONDON AGREEMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, August 28. Lete info the night, after the adjournment of well-known anti-Bolshevik, Boris the Reichstag, the Nationals and the Government Savinkoff, who was arrested on Russian territory were megotiating. They were trying to on August 20, is now being tried by the Supremy and a formula to enable the Nationals to vote for

the London Agreements. TO BE SIGNED SATURDAY. LONDON, August 28.

According to present arrangements the Pact of London will be signed at the Foreign Office at noon on Saturday. Sin Eyre Crowe will sign on behalf of Britain while the Allies and Germany will be represented by their respective Ambassadors and Ministers . It is understood that the German Government has signified its intention of signing the Agreement even if the Reichstag fails to pass the legislation sinvolved by a necessary two-thirds.

DECISION EXPECTED TO-DAY. In The Bill ratifying the Pact of London has been passed on a second reading in the Reichstag by at vote of 248 to 175. Various Bills carrying out the Dawes plan, except the railway Bill, were passed; on second reading by similar majorities, the extreme Nationalists and Communists alone oppose ing the railways But, involving an amendment to the constitutions which requires a two-thirds majority which the Bill failed to obtain.

A decisive division is expected to-day or to-morrow when the Reichstag votes on eight Dawes Bills together, with a covering Bill authorising the signature to the London Agreement, as the whole two-thirds majority will then be required.

scered 115, and Shepherd 192. Geary took 7 wickets for 130.

Leicester only made 130 in the second innings, Fenley taking 5 wickets for 40. At Portsmouth, Yorkshire defeated Hampshire

by 10 wickets. Hampshire made 74, Kilner taking 5 wickets for 33 and Macaulay 5 for 31.

Yorkshise, in the first innings, made 136, Kennedy taking 7 wickets for 41; Hampshire stotal only reached 97 in the second.

Lelcester made 133, Fenley taking 7 wickets innings, Kilner securing 6 victims for 15. Yorkshire made the necessary runs (38) with-

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... Interval. 6 - Piccolo Solo .... Golden Sparks

(Soloist:-Bandsman R. Briffitt). 7.-Selection.....I Pagliacci..... Leoncavallo.

8.-Prelude to 2nd Act Lohengrin .....Wagner. Marigold. Penzanca......Sullivan.

entertaining. The Navy is cerenjoyed by all present

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Within a few yards of the main Andover road at Winchester and only 2ft. from the surface, a complete skeleton of a man has been unearthed during digging operations. The bottom jaw contained six perfect teeth. No inquest is to be held as it is thought the skele- on pillows stuffed with rose petals. | work. Miss Kaye-Smith is one of ton is probably the remains of a Rose water, too, was at one time the best regional novelists living. victim of the hangman's rope as it widely used for flavouring food, She draws with a sure hand was found on Gellow's Hill, where and the Chinese still have rose. Sussex types - families whose a hangman's tree was recently cut

Prison Governor Dies.

The death has occurred of late. Sir David Monro, H.M. Wembley). But when I was once she is to-day one of the most Inspector of Constabulary for inside I forgot to notice the crowd. | widely-read of our women nove-Scotland, Major Monro was born There was Helen of Troy playing lists. The force of inward conin 1896. He was educated at knuckle bones very gracefully, and viction and sheer staying power in Edinburgh Academy, and taking Cleopatra-well, if Gleopatra were has carried her through to fame. It up an Army career, served in the like that she would have been sure Her practice is to write steadily Highland Light Infantry, the of a fortune on the films and Nell two bours a day. Devonshire Regiment, and the Gwynne captivating the onlookers Authors and Handwriting. Worcestershire Regiment, from with such success, and Madame Coming to more recent times, which he retired to take up the Rompadour playing patience, and we find that many authors for Deputy-Governorship of Barlinnie the majestic Mrs. Siddons em some reason were addicted to h Prison, Glasgow, in 1909. In 1911 broidering. One of the beauties I microscopic writing. Charlotte he was appointed Governor of interviewed-wild horses will not Bronte was one. Polmont Institution. He went on drag her name from me-said, Miss Mitford another. Like active service during the war with "I never knew what it was to be Southey, she used to boast b the Royal Fusiliers, and returned bored with admiration. I know that she could send more for in March 1918, to take up a staff I'm a pretty girl, and I like the her money than anyone else. appointment. In the following turn of men's heads as I walk Thackeray wrote a small but [ year he became Governor of along the street, but this steady beautifully clear hand. He boast-Edinburgh Prison.

posed dead" although they had me by his eyes." escaped that fate. To few, however, says the "Dundee Advertiser," has it occurred to

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A Beauty's Thoughts.

glare of admiring eyes bores me ed that he would be able to write stiff. However, I have my the Lord's Prayer on his thumbdiversions. I can: lip-read a bit pail: Captain Marryat, R. D. Black-

HAS NO FEAR NOW

Sheila Kaye-Smith.

long figured in the pharmacopoeia be married to the Rev. Theodore (says the "Daily Chronicle.") Penrose Fry, eldest son of Sir John Pliny gives over thirty remedies, and Lady Fry, of Great Ayrton, compounded of rose-leaves and Yorkshire. Miss Kaye-Smith lives petals, and Heliogabalus used to at St. Leonards-on-Sea, where Mr. drink rose wine as a toolc after his Fry is curate at Christ Church. She periodical bouts, while in much is an enthusiastic-Church-woman; more recent times sufferers from has spoken at the Church Congress pervous complaints have been ad- and her deep interest in religious vised to seek relief by swallowing themes is shown in several of her rose-leaf compounds or sleeping novels, particularly in her later fritters, while the Hindus delight roots strike deep into that rich soil. It took Miss Kaye-Smith some years to establish her position Men have ten excellent reasons as a novelist (say the "Daily !. Major Raymond P, H, Monro, for going to Pears' Palace of News.") She finished her first Governor of Edinburgh Prison. Beauty, and ladies must go to see book when she was 18, and after Major Monro's death took place what attracts the men. I liked to many rejections by the publishers suddenly. He had recently see the crowd entering—the men it got into print in 1908. It was returned from a holiday, and had a little determined to be indiff- not until II years afterwards that, been ill for only a fortnight, erent, and the ladies very with her ninth novel, "Tamerisk though the illness from which he determined to keep a strict eye on Town," she achieved a really big was suffering had been contracted their men folk (says a "Duly popular seccess. Since then her on active service. A son of the Chronicle writer in an article on sales have steadily improved, and

During the war many soldiers and often I know what the wife is more, William Klack, and many had the unpleasant experience of saying of me-from her lips, and others wrote in an extremely small being officially reported "sup- what her busband is thinking of hand. Charles Dickens used blue ink on blue paper, and his interlineations were numerous. There are several of his MSS. in the Thankful F. M.S. Father Thanks ton. Sydney Smith described his BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

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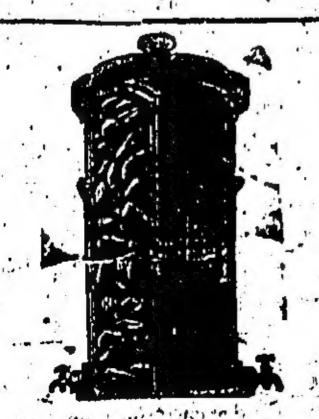
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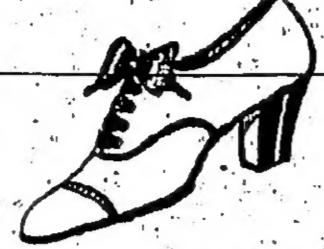
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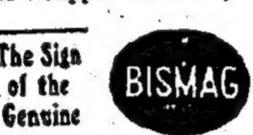


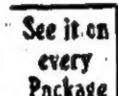
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The sgricultural production British Columbia last year increased in value by £800,000, compared with the previous twelve

A flying boat, which holds 12 passengers in a fine saloon, has been launched at Southampton for service between Southampton and the Channel Islands.

Owing to the great rush British toutists in Switzerland it has been found necessary to run an additional train de luxe, arrivingat Bale every Saturday evening.

Magnesia, taken in water (or a Canada has resulted in the esta- -£51 17s. 6d. in this case—the street, E.C., and Mr. C. D. Medley, couple of the tablets swallowed) blishment of four motor-car ferry Postmaster-General had declined solicitor, of Messrs. Field, Roscoe, will instantly neutralise the services between Washington to pay to Mr. Pidduck. State and Vancouver Island.

through the failure of the motor tions towards the increased cost of of their aeroplane, when they were living. The view of the Crown attempting to escape to Findland was that people at the front were with important documents, have been sentenced to death.

Flying at Istres, South France on June 22, for the Beaumont Cup. Lieut. Said Lecointe, the French airman, covered 311 miles in 97 minutes 47 seconds, a speed of 190 miles per hour.

Germany bought from Canada during the year ended March 1 last approximately -40 times as much wheat flour as during the year ended March 1922. The figures are 1,985-000 and 51.000 barrels respectively.

A terminal grain elevator will be built at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, by the Canadian Government. It will have a 1,000,000 bushel capacity. Prince Rupert is the terminal of the Canadian National Railways.

Russians convicted in December of fighting against the Soviet have been executed, says the "Gazeta Livovska," and 31 have been sentenced to penal servitude for life. This is as bad as anything recorded when the Czars ruled Russia.

The British Broadcasting Company has arranged with the Ministery of Agriculture to broadcast one general talk on agricultural matters each month at 10 p.m., and a more specialized talk once a fortnight at an earlier hour.

#### BONUS CLAIMS

POST OFFICE CLERKS WHO SERVED IN ARMY.

London, July 17:-A petition of ten throughout in her a series presented by Post Office handwriting, has been proved. servants—was brought by Mr. is dated June 5, 1922, and is Edward Pidduck, of Castellan- many respects characteristic avenue, Hark Park, Romford, the novelist. Essex, yesterday against the The estate is sworn as of the of war bonuses granted while he personalty £8,914, much of the was serving in the Army.

mentary clerk in the Post Office, said he enlisted in June 1915 and literary agent, Mr. Alexander was demobilised in February 1919 His civil pay in June 1915 was Norfolk-street, Strand, W.C. £270 a year, subject to automatic increases of £10 yearly. Circular to Miss Bertha Vyver for life, No. 2,178, published by the Postmaster-General on August 26, 1914, stated that Post Office receive their civil pay," creases of pay or war bonuses the Society of Authors, Mr. Percy were granted by the Conciliation Smith Brentnall, solicitor, and Arbitration Board for Govern. Messrs. Maffey and Brentnall, of can tell you. A little Bisurated ment from the United States into ment employees. These increases 19, St. Dunstan's-hill, Great Tower-

> Crown, contended that these Two Soviet airmen captured, bonuses were granted as contribunot concerned with that.

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#### MARIE CORELLI ESTATE OF £24,076.

London, July 14:-The will of Miss Marie Corelli, of Mason Croft, Stratford-upon-Avon. wri

Crown for £51 15s. 6d. in respect gross value of £24,076, with net property consisting of real estate. Sir John Simon, K.C., for Mr. The executors are my Pidduck, a second-class supple- lifelong friend," Miss Bertha Vyver. of the same address, and her Strachan Watt, of Hastings House,

Miss Corelli left all her property "according to the terms mutually arrived at and agreed upon by us

servants who enlisted will The trustees are the executors, In- the secretary for the time being of Sir Leslie Scott, K.C., for the the time being of the Society of

Miss. Corelli states: I hereby declare that as the adopted daughter of the late Charles Mackay, L.L.D., F.S.A., (who adopted me in infancy as his daughter, and was the only father I ever knew) have no living person who has any claim upon me or my 'estate, the terms of my adoption having been of complete surrender. And whenever I die I desire to be buried with and beside my dearest lifelong friend, Bertha Vyver, according to the instructions set forth separately and privately to my executors, and according to the rites of the Church in which we were both baptised.

She empowered her literary agent, Mr. Alexandar Strachan Watt, "to deal with all copyrights of my literary work, as well as with all correspondence between myself and others, which he and his successors shall most faithfully guard and hinder from sale or publication. All original MSS. of my works which are now the property of Bertha Vyver shall, if she deem's necessary, be sold separately Sotheby's auction sales of original manuscripts, and the moneys accrued thereby shall be applied for her own uses. If sold after her decease then the moneys accrued shall be applied by my trustees to the purposes and unkeep of my

On the decease of Miss Vyver. Miss Corelli made the following dispositions :

To the city of Perth, the silver cruet stand engraved with the crest and initials of her adopted father, Dr. Charles Mackay, the silver goblet engraved with initials, the silver candlesticks presented to him for services to the Liverpool Docks, these being for inclusion in the civic plate of the city of Perth; to the city of Peath also the walking-stick used every day by Sir Walter Scott and presented to her adopted father by William - Laidlaw (Sir Walter secretary), the unfinished oil painting of Charles Mackay by Sir Daniel Macnee, and the plaster bust of Charles Mackay by Patrick

the South Kensington Museum, "the unique Egyptian necklace presented to me by Si John Aird, and valued by him as £1,000, for inclusion in the national collection of Egyptian ornaments dated 4,000 years B.C., of which this necklace was a remarkable

To her literary agent, Alexander Strachan Watt, the silver rose bowl presented to her by the Philosophical Society of Edinburgh, and the pair of silver candelabra presented to her b the Literary Society of Glasgow, as a slight testimony of my appreciation of his services; and desire that they may be retained by his son and heir and kept in his direct family in perpetuity."

To "my faithful servant" Alfred Bridges, £100, the furniture and pictures lent by her to him in hi house, Winton, House, the silver knight" mascot from her motor-car (which she requested should be

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retained as an helrloom in his family) and the use for life of two houses in Church-street, Stratfordon-Avon (occupied by Mr. Quatromain and by Mr. Marshall), with remainder to his son, Bric Bridges, on condition that they shall not be demolished but kest in good condition as antique buildings, and she requested her said servant to remain as custodian of Mason Croft under the trusts defined

later, at a suitable salary. To her chauffeur, H. Moore, her. motor-car (except for the mascot given to Alfred Bridges), and she requested him to care for her ponies kindly until the natural end of their lives, her trustees supplying him with the necessary means for the continuance of their stabling and support.

To her gardener F. Prior, "the cottage he now lives in and the ground pertaining;" to her housemaid and assistant gardener, O. Court. £50; to the said F. Prior and O. Court, the kitchen garden of Mason Croft, in Chestnut Walk in equal shares, on the condition that it shall be used in perpetuity for cultivating and horticultural purposes and not be sold at any time for building; to her maid, Augusta Threadgold, Croft Cottage for life, with remainder to her (testatrix's) estate, a legacy of £100, and her dismond and aquamarine brooch; to her second maid, Bella Barber, £100, the choice of any of her jewelled ornaments, and the right to remain in Mason Croft as her home, "with the hope that she will find use for her excellent services in the upkeep and preservation of the house"; to her said two maids, all her wardrobe... linen, and personal ornaments in the form of jewellery or other ob-"in grateful acknowledgment of their affection and care for me, and knowing that in the friendship they have for each other they, will divide these gifts hetween them in loving memory of me"; to her cook, Anne Dance, £100, and the right to remain in Mason Croft is long as she wishes.

To the governors of the Stratford-upon-Avon Grammar School the option of purchase of her property known as Trinity College nowheld by them on lease from her), on condition that these buildings shall be settled in perpetuity upon the Grammar School for educational purposes only, and shall at no time be put to any other uses or resold out of the possession of the Grammar School, and that the boundaries shall be strictly. maintained and preserved from encroachment on any portion of the Mason of Croft gardens, and oaddock. 🗥

Her residence and residuary estate for a trust for the benefit of distinguished persons (any connected with the stage being particularly excluded) and any person connected with "Stratford-upon-Avon being specifically debarred from any participation in the management of the trust.

She directed that "nothing whatsoever be sold or disposed of out of Mason Croft, and that all books, pictures furniture, curios, and household goods shall be kept intact and carefully preserved as they now are." She directed her trustees to secure the sanction of the Board of the Trade to the formation of a company, excluding objects of profit or gain, to be incorporated upon the lines of those of the Leighton House Association, of London or alternatively to create a trust by deed, in either case to provide for the preservation of and use of her estate so that no portion of the freehold land shall be sold or built upon but be preserved intact and in good condition with all timber thereon, "special care to be taken of the ancient flex tree at the bottom of the paddock, estimated to be the oldest tree in Stratford-upon-Avon," and that this land should be kept as a breathing space and air sone for the health of the town of Stratford-upon-Avon, now endangered by the overcrowding of buildings entirely disadvantageous to the well-being of the popula-

This trust is to be a perpetual one "for the benefit and service of distinguished persons visiting Stratford-upon Avon from far. countries, who shall be selected and recommended to my trustees by the council of the Society of Authors, and also as a meeting place, as and when required, by the president of the Royal institution of Great Britain for the annual or provincial gatherings of scientists connected with that inand grounds shall be at the service of any such selected or distinguish. ed person of persons whom my trustees shall approve visiting the town of Stratford-upon-Avon, and who would otherwise seek. absolutely excluding actors, actrésses, and all persons connected with the stage." She stated that

it was her intention that her property should be used on these, lines for the promotion or science, literature, and music amongst the people of Strat-ford-upon-Avon, upon the Leigton House Association lines. She added: I most strictly

contacted with Stratford-upon-Avon, officially or otherwise, shall be permitted to opening by be concerned in the carrying out of the trust or be employed in any postion of the said trust or association whatsoever."

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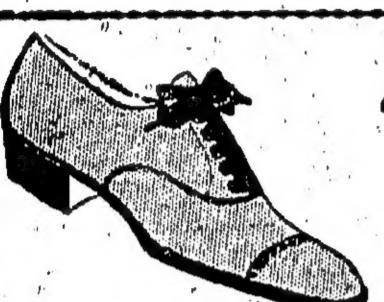
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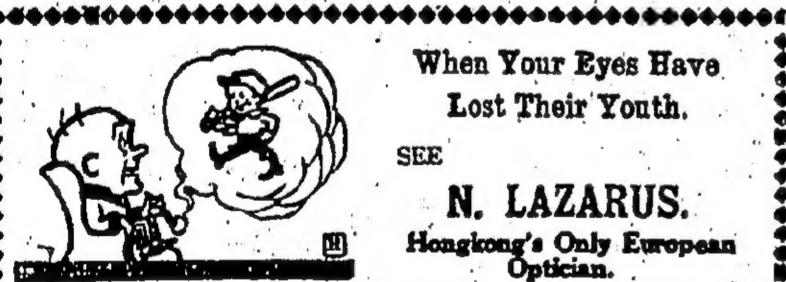
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RIDICULE AS A DEBATING METHOD.

cannot have been made, intentightly described as frivolous gravest disrepute.

tionally, concerning such a grave that the "China Mail" was that subject as the Colony's health. day urging them to take action. Yet it is all only too true. The That we think finally demolishes official members, bent upon justi- Sir Claud Severn's ridiculous—we fying the Government's apathy thank His Excellency for teaching and negligence, had resort to the us that word-Sir Claud Severn's only method left to them, a ridiculous suggestion that the method little less tempting than unofficials were actuated, not by abuse when sound arguments are their own convictions, but by the lacking. This method is of clamour of an "agitation" which he fact that they do not take notes. Ltd., at Co. a Office, Pedder abuse when sound arguments are their own convictions, but by the August 27, of pneumonia, course our old friend ridicule. sacreely forebore to say the papers We are not aware that they are Street, noon. A. G. Stephen, Chief Manager | What did it worry them that had started because they had debarred from doing so. How- October 18. - Extraordinary by the "President Wilson" yester- Omar-were also on board. They they were losing their dignity? \_\_ nothing else to write about. Hav ever, in Hongkong at any rate, General Meeting of Douglas 8.8. day were Mr. G. Wilson, Major and took with them the Hongkong we say, if they won their point, subject now with the remark that Attorney-General once more: Central, noon. True they did offer some serious if our words to-day appear to be The weighing of evidence, of comment; true they did agree to bitter it is because we deeply re- cally a body of jurymen cannot Sober Hongkong citizens reading consider certain suggestions fur gret to see a serious matter like be so expert as three judges or the report of yesterday after. ther, but the fact remains that the community's health treated three magistrates, who are conthe report of yesterday after. the control of the debate was set by with yesterday's frivolity and cases occupying any length of handed 570 to his servant to Research Committee of the Food Danenberg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimball with a special control of the cases occupying any length of shares late and the servant to Research Committee of the Food Danenberg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimball with a special control of the cases occupying any length of shares late and the servant to Research Committee of the Food Danenberg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimball with a special control of the cases occupying any length of shares late and the servant to share shares late and the servant to share shares late and the servant to share shares late and the servant to s will rub their eyes with amaze, the spirit in which the officials because we deplore debating time, the individual juror can only ment. Surely, they will ask treated the resolutions, a spirit methods which can only bring the get a vague impression of the servant passed the \$70 to another in t860 and educated at Wolver. ment surely these little pleasantries which the Hon. Mr. (Holyoak Legislative Council into the money and has audior of a number of books on Lehtian, Major A. E. Pous. Mr.

Mail" expressed a hope that the unofficials would seize the opportunity which yesterday's meeting represented. Almost it is a pity that Sir Claud Severn forebore to complete his hat juggling story with a graphic account of how the unofficials cancelled their weekend engagements feverishly to foregather for the purpose of discussing our suggestion, since this would have given artistic finish to his little fairy story, the unofficials, as we have since learned, having discussed the matter so long ago as the Saturday previous (August 16) and having actually sent the resolutions to the Govern-\* ment the following Saturday morning before they were aware

The officials wanted to discredit

when they stare him the face.

Having, as they doubtless fondly

believed, having discredited the

newspapers, the officials next

sought to discredit their unofficial.

colleagues. The methods they

adopted to achieve this end were

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the "agitation" for an adequate health service. Therefore they ridiculed the newspapers, the unofficials and finally the need for of murder and sentenced to death in the case of the Indian chauffeur, of correspondence in the press. In | verdict would have been different "simply because there has been a Colony's health laws which had even then been officially declared duced no evidence to prove that dispensation in the unfortunets. duced no evidence to prove that dispensation, in the unfortunate inadequate. Sir Claud Severn's the prisoner's wife was actually man's favour, can rest assured eagle eye should surely have noted caught "in flagrants delicto." that it will be granted if it is the Government Civil Hospital, persuasion of the civil authorities this when he was studying the Had there been evidence to sup- deserved. editorial articles of the past few port the prisoner's statement in weeks, as it should also have surely doubt that due cognizance would seen that the "China Mail" took have been taken. Apart, how- worth making, we reiterate that care to disassociate the typhoid ever, from the merits of the pre- the Principal Civil Medical Officer scare, as a phase, from the much leave in the hands of the authori- health board, as has again been without a Government certificate, Dr. Sun Yat-se think show the value of Sir Claud deserved-it is a healthy sign that Severn's study of the papers. with regard to the jury system That he was still in the dark as to in a Colony where such a large the need for reform, after reading percentage of those on the list-do to acquire a vast amount of knoweverything that has been publish. | not claim English as their mother ed on the subject, proves nothing

Our correspondent "Justice"

except that he cannot see facts writes in this connection:different to a Home Jury because medical work and health work. we have Asiatics among the list of jurors and when the discussion of a case comes to take place, among the European and-Asiatic jurors, it is my belief that there is so much handicap for the Asiatic juror to deliver Frankly we have never read any opinion, firstly because imagines he is not well versed in deliberately offensive than Sir the law and secondly his knowledge of English does not permit him to speak up what he really

the unofficial members drawing wishes-to-say. lots to see whether they should In the last analysis, the jurorsupport a health board or not, whatever his nationality—has only got to say guilty or not simply because they had been enjoined by a newspaper to take guilty; and we cannot imagine the case of an Asiatic juror in Hongkong being handicapped to the extent our correspondent suggests. The point we would stress is, that if the Asiatic is fitted to sit on the jury at all-and only Sir Claud Severn's attitude in this English should debar him, other respect with contempt. However, things being equal-he is certainly qualified to express his opinion in we must in fairness to the unthe jury room and return his verdict without the aid of pencil

which we think that voracious, if and paper. Not one of the four newspapers unofficials should raise the matter Mail" last September, the matter will bear out this contention. has never been brought up last Saturday when the "China" officially. When asked his opinion, as to whether the assessor system was not more suitable to the requirements of Hongkong, Mr.

> Kemp said:-The fact that members of a jury take no notes, is liable to make them too much inclined to be swayed by the defending counsel. Counsel for the defence can press a case, whereas the

Crown is not supposed to do so. "I have heard of a jury deciding a case on the most extraordinary point—and that a bad one. I often think that it is a the Judge for enlightenment when they have any doubt in their minds. One disadvantage they cannot discuss the case at 9.15 p.m. with the Judge as Assessors can. Of course, they are entitled to ask the Judge what the evidence was on a certain point and to request the Judge to direct them on any point about which they are doubtful. Sales Room, a collection of postage I often wonder why more advantage is not taken of this privi-

Reading between the lines, it would appear that the Hon. Registered Office of the Company Attorney-General is of opinion Pedder Street, noon. that the chief risk of the jury jokes about juggling unfair attempts made to discredit to refresh their memories, so we Road, Central, noon. with hats, who could chuckle the unofficials, we find that lack of must look elsewhere for grounds over pet files, who could even space to-day forbids us to answer on which to support our case for The China Sugar Refining Co., make airy remarks about people the officials' claim that reform is the system of assessors—three Ltd., at Co. a Office, Pedder being "careless enough" to con- not needed. This aspect of yester- trates or men of legal training. cholera. What did it worry them, comment to-morrow, leaving the safer ground. To quote the Hon.

JURIES OR ASSESSORS ... would not be present in the case of trial by three judges, three magistrates, or a judge and two The recent trial, in which an assessors who could take notes." ndian chauffeur was found guilty In view of the interest aroused reform. They said the news- without any recommendation to we have written at some length- to-day. papers had fostered the agitation mercy, has provoked a good deal not because we consider the our last issue, a correspondent had the case been heard before a from the Chief Engineer's room of small increase in typhoid fever," wrote: "On the evidence, as Judge and two assessors, but s.s. "Ginyo Maru" lying at No I a statement which wilfully ignores published in the press, a clearer because we trust that what we Dock, Kowloon and Whampoa Canton as trouble has not yet the fact that the "agitation" case of premeditated murder has have written will enable our Dock, yesterday. began nearly two years ago when While we are not prepared to sup- and cons of the case in the light the "China Mail" first pressed for port this opinion entirely, we fail of fuller knowledge. On the morning Wong Lin, was charged a certain time; responsibility would a commission to revise the to see how the jury could have evidence, there is no doubt, in our with dumping rubbish into the not be taken for disorder in pre-

> Although the point is hardly delegated the control of the hos- fine of \$35. public opinion is being aroused pitals to one or more of his subordinates he would as full-time ledge and experience relating to public health hygiene which the Medical Officer of Health must already possess. Our contempor-The circumstances of empanci- ary does not appear to have ing a Jury out here are by far grasped the distinction between

> > When "War" is not War.

Those who saw active service in envy the Chinese soldier his job ing, a Chinese woman, Sin Kam in view of the unceasing series of was charged with preparing opium internecine campaigns in the at No. I. Main Street, Aberdeen. Flowery Republic. Close contact She was sentenced to three resume by noon. Two o'clock with the multitudinous armies month's hard labour. throughout China will reveal a state of affairs entirely strange to modern warfare. Not excepting ling melodrama based on a notable. the struggle between Wu Pei-fu stage success, is the draw of the Star and Chang Tso-lin up North, there Theatre to-day. Beautiful Estelle has been little real scrapping in Taylor plays the leading role. recent wars in China. In the Among the many striking scenes mainly' of propaganda - and perhaps corruption—to undermine an adversary's morale and the moving of numbers against numbers. The favourite practice now lignified example and treat inability to speak and understand is to send a larger body to disarm an enemy inferior in numbers. Occasionally demonstrations, the form of a few volleys, may be needed to win a battle. Nevertheless, when an army, superior in clothing were stolen, valued at have declared their neutrality in numbers, is pitted against an \$1454. slightly slipshod reader of leading . For ourselves, we should prefer inferior, the battle is won autoarticles, Sir Claud Severn, will to see the jury system in this matically as the components of Colony supplanted by a Judge and the latter either surrender, flee. out by the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, The absence of field-officers and suggested, or even hinted, that the K.C., C.R.E., Attorney-General, in the small percentage of casualties, an interview granted the "China in ratio to campaigns elsewhere,

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 20-31.—Coronet Theatre: The Little Minister."

Itching Palms." August 29.—Queen's Theatre; holidays. pity they do not return and ask "Storm" at night performances. August 29-30.—Star Theatre; "Only A Shop Girl."

Friday, Sept. 26.—Promenade with the jury system is that Concert at Volunteer Headquarters

> August 30.-V.R.C. fourth night swimming fête, 9 p.m. PUBLIC AUCTION-

August 29.- Lammert Bros. stamps, 5.15 p.m. COMPANY MEETINGS.

September 16.—Extraordinary general meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the

October 20.-Third meeting of Edward, Mr. A. A. R. Botelho.

November 6,-Further extratract a terrible disease like day's debate we shall reserve for Here we soon find ourselves on ordinary meeting of Douglas 8.8. Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Voeux Road

of risk in entailed. These defects not returned.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

filmed by Paramount, is the feature attraction at the Coronet Theatre

A sum of \$,1.50 was stolen

At the Central Magistracy this

inflicted by a man named Li eighty per cent, of the shops had Cheung, who is under arrest. At the Central Magistracy this morning, Lai Kan was arraigned native bankers who are included in

wider question of the Colony's ties-in the full belief that suggested. Even if the P.C.M.O. at Aberdeen, He was sentenced health. These two examples we clemency will be shown if it is gave up his present post and to three week's hard labour or a to compromise. Rumoured offers A girl named Ng Siu-hang, chairman of a health board have aged 15 years, residing at No. 20,

Stanley Street, attempted to commit suicide while crossing the Star Ferry yesterday afternoon. She was, however, rescued. At the Central Magistracy this

person of a rent collector at Queen's Road West at I p.m. yesterday. He was sentenced to four month's hard labour. Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Great War may, or may not, the Central Magistracy this morn-

"Only a Shop Girl," an excit-

big department store and a thrilling | cruiser since 7 o'clock this morning, tenement house fire. residing at No. 20, Nanking Street, to have heard state that first-floor, has reported to the police nothing definite was reached. that about 7 p.m. yesterday, three Detachments of Yunnanese men, one armed with a revolver, troops stationed at Tai Sha Tou one with a dagger entered her (where the Government aerodrome premises by the door, which was is situated) and Tungshan, are left open. Jewellery, money and leaving for the North River as they

the Central Magistracy this istle to two river boats which two Assessors. But, as pointed or masquerade as neutral civilians. morning, Chan Kau was charged run between Hongkong and with (1) street gambling at the Praya | Canton and are alleged to be Central yesterday. (2) Offering a carrying supplies for the Canton bribe to a Chinese constable Government. A boycott or other whilst on the way to Central Police | plan of action is mentioned. Station under arrest. Defendant | At the Wing Hon Maloo yesterwas cautioned on the first count day a batch of dissatisfied Govand fined \$25 on the second.

> Companies have adopted the meals and 30 cents per day and following resolution regarding promised them that if the present season tickets. The price of dispute was brought to satisfactory students' tickets shall be reduced conclusion, they would be reward-From \$3.00 to \$2.50 from the first of ed September. Students shall only Some Hunanese troops which be allowed to travel between left the Government Pier yester-7.30 a.m., and 5.30 p.m., from day are alleged to have interfered Mondays till Fridays, and on with the civil population at places Saturdays from 7.30 -2.m., till which they passed in trains and August 29-30.-World Theatre; 3 p.m. The tickets will not be junks. valid for Sundays or Public

> > SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Reuter message reports that Mr. Mellon, the American bourg for Washington.

The forthcoming wedding is an-

Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard wife of the General Agent in Hongkong his safety. of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., is expected by the President Lincoln " to-morrow.

these gentlemen who could ing as we think disposed of the ing and morning papers in order of the Company, 20 Des Voeux R. Pockham (for Kobe), Mr. J. H. Officials, of the Hongkong Lawn. Russell. Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Bowls Association were on the

A London cable announces the

death of Sir William Maddock Bayliss, the noted physiologist. He was a professor of the science in several contres of learning, in Engineer-in-Chief of Kwangtung cluding the University of London, and Chairman of the Shock Committee of the Medical Research sengers who left yesterday by the Council and the Committee on the Empress of Asia! ifor a short Mr. J Booth, engineer residing Biological Action of Light; and a the subject of physiology.

CANTON: STRIKE.

Sir James Barrie's famous Movement Losing Force.

LATEST OUTLOOK.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, August 28. Confidence is being restored in broken out despite the announcement by the Government that imless shops on strike re-opened by mises which had suspended bilsi-

Evidently the merchants are A Chinese has been sent to losing faith and yielding to the. suffering from a stab wound in the to recommence business. This stomach. It is said to have been afternoon it was reckoned that returned to "business as usual," However, it should be mentioned that it is the biggest traders and

Dr. Sun Yat-sen is reported as being adument in his attitude not of the return of part or all of the Volunteers arms are attributed to

subordinate mediators. With the merchants losing ground and the Government progressing in getting the civil population to resume their normal course, it is now felt that "direct action" will not be necessary but that the morning. Tong Wong was charged strike may yet eventually poter out with theft of a purse from the or better counsels will soon prevail.

EMPTY THREAT?

Occasional - Correspondent.)

CANTON, August 28. To day the Canton Government was supposed to take drasticmeasures if the merchants did not was the hour mentioned but nothing happened at 2.30 " p.m., with the prohable exception of the display on Dr. Sun's cruiser, the "Wing Fung," which has been taken as a sign to impress the

It has been rumoured that Dr. South especially, a war consists depicted are a fashion display in a Sun Yat-sen has been on board the holding a conference to ascertain the Yunnanese army commanders' Chan Sam-mui, married woman, attitude. Those who profess

> the present dispute. Another wild rumour current is Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at that the merchants are antagon-

ernment coolies were reassured by an official toat Dr. Sun Yat-sen The Kowloon motor Bus, would provide them with two

Chu Sai-kwai, a Yunnanese leader at Yingtak is reported to have been in conflict with Merchants Volunteers in the locality.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. "Teddie Wood," a former economist, has sailed from Cher- Kobe boy, who had been reported missing, has been found at Sourabaya: TIt was reported that Mr. Wood used to spend his time nounced of Mr. Tion Poen-gim, with the Japanese inhabitants of merchant, of No. 10 D'Augilar the place, and one day while the Street, to Mrs. Marie Jetji Soe Japanese cruiser "Ohi" was in Sack sloe, of No. 312 Nathan Road, the harbour, he had some misunderstanding with one of his colleagues. As he suddenly disappeared, his friends feared for

Five members of the Hongkong Interport downs team - Messie, A. Wotherspood, A. S. Mill. A. Among the passengers who left | Gourlay, C. Atkinson and U. M. wharf to wish them a successful time. The sixth member of the team, Mr. J. Clark, left a day or two ago on the Kwang Lee.

> Major G. W. Olivecrona. Conservancy Board, and Mrs. Olivecrona were amongst the pastrip north. Other passengers inand Mrs. Peter Hing, Mr. A. Kit-

### COLONY'S LOSS.

MR. A. G. STEPHEN DEAD.

NOTABLE CAREER-ENDED-

#### Chief Manager Of A Great Bank.

Hongkong has lost one of its best known residents, a brilliant business man and a charming social figure, through the death of Mr. A. G. Stephen, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai, Banking Corporation, who died in London on Wednesday, according to a cable received in the Colony late last night.

The news this morning came as a profound shock to a large circle-of-close-personal-friends,-officials and members of the business community, Mr. Stephen having been a very prominent figure in the life of the Colony.

#### Death From A Chill.

Mr. Stephen left here in May things sporting, however, was unthis year on a trip to England, the doubtedly racing. first real · holiday since the war. if we are not mistaken. Though Steward of the Hongkong Jockey not in the best of health when he Club for a great number of years left here, reports received since had and his advice was keenly sought more favourable, it being in all matters connected with evident that a course at the baths in Germany had been of material | whefit. The cable, announcing the death, gives the cause as years had owned one or two usepublimonia so it is to be presumed that Mr. Stephen must have contracted a chill which developed a carried the red and white. Though sudden fatal turn, since no previous message was received in the Shangbai last Autumn in the Polony-indicating that-Mr. Stephen Champions, he won both his races was indisposed.

By the death of Mr., A. G. Stephen the Hongkong and Shang- Old Benz has many a good per-Thinese finance has steered the ! Corporation through one of the A keen cricketer in his youth,

caused his resignation. Mr. Stephen has a spectator... He was a shrewd newspapers. Every writer on the had placed his advice at the disposal judge of the game, and many a history of journalism has shown of the Mongkong Government as a member of the Tagislative Council. . He will be missed also in the realm of sport. He was a familiar figure at Bowls and Cricket matches and, of late years; had generally a string of ponies in training.

The late Mr. Stephen is survived\_by\_his\_widow...at present\_in-Shanghai, and twin daughters, who have been living at Home for

The last public function that Mr Stephen attended in Hongkong was the farewell dinner to Si Stephen, of one of its leading William Rees Davies, K.C., this

Spring. To the widow and cibidren, it but he had come into contact with their sudden loss, the deep symhim in his business and official puthy of all who had the pleasure of Mr. Stophen's acquaintance will be capacities. extended, in "which the "China a very shrewd man of business but Mail" respectfully joins.

As a mark of respect the Hong- he always struck me," continued kong Stock Exchanges were closed Mr. Kotewall, "as being very to-day, while flags on the Bank broad-minded in his outlook both and the Hongkong and other Clubs on life in general and business in particular. Mr. Stephen invariwere at half-mast.

#### His Caree.

Mr. A. G. Stephen's connection | ance of being careful and cautious with the Colony extends back to but yet when circumstances de-1885 when he Prrived at the manded, he could be equally as Hongkong Bank , as . junior ; but | bold." within a year he was transferred ! to Batavia. After nearly six years' service there he had two quick while being neither reserved transfers first to Singapore and then to Bombay; in 1896 he returned to Batavia as accountant. In 1902 he was appointed agent at Penang and in 1906 was promoted to manager, in which capacity he served for five years. Prior to taking over charge of the Shanghai Branch from Mr. H. E. R. Hunter he was inspector of the North China Branches, in 1911.

His next association with Hong. | cally-replied that all Chinese who kong in a business capacity was had had dealings with Mr. Stephen shortly before the outbreak of War held a very high regard for his 1914 At the time of the business qualities and his sterling actual outbreak he was acting Chief | character and there were many Manager in the absence of Sir who counted him as a sincere Newton Stabb. On the return of friend. Sir Newton he took up his duties once more as manager, at Shanghai, but in 1920 he was appointed to succeed Sir Newton and since that time, until he left the Colony for home in May of this year, he had charge of the Bank at Hongkong. Civic And Social.

Although Mr. Stephen retained would be worthily maintained. It many of his associations with Shanghai, where he had many intimate friends and was connected with many societies, he had entered whole, heartedly into the civic and social life of Hongkong since his

He early associated himself with success. took an active interest in est in China and things Chinese, sions. its welfare right up to the time He did all he could to foster Anglothat he left the Colony. His many | Chinese trade and was most symother activities included the pathetic for the welfare of China; treasurvship of the Alice Memorial In conclusion Mr. Kotewall said and Affiliated Hospitals and of the that Mr. Stephen's many Chinese Diocesan School Building Committee. It will also be remembered-that-he-rendered invaluable assistance as honorary treasurer of he had accomplished up North. the Memorial Committee:

He was a very keen golfer and was the first President of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club when it was decided to have one in addition to the Captain. He had his earlier days at Shanghai but Hongkong, Relief Committe of been a keen and a good mwer in although he was interested the Royal Hongkong-Yacht Club the reports says he did not take part in any of their races. Another sport of which he was very fond was lawn bowls and he had also been -President of the Lawn, Bowls Association.

Mr. A. G. Stephen had been

Stitt, Mr. A. G Stephen, in recent

North is the smartest one that ever

Club Stakes and the Champions.

A Chinese Tribute.

senior Chinese unofficial member

on the Legislative Council, inter-

viewed by the "China Mail" this

morning, paid a tribute to .Mr.

Mr. Kotewall said not only had

the Colony of Hongkong lost a

very useful citizen but banking

interests in the Far East had been

lights. He had not the pleasure of

"I have always found him to be

victions. He carried the appear-

.. Mr. Kotewall also said that as

far as he could see, Mr. Stephen

nor loquacious, was a man

who was always worth listening to

no matter what subject he might

be speaking on, and all his public

utterances were full of good and

Replying to a query as to what

the Chinese business community

in Hongkong thought of Mr.

Stephen, Mr. 'Kotewall 'emphati-

Asked as to what views the

of a successor to Mr. Stephen, Mr.

Kotewall said that serious as the

loss must be to the Hongkong and

Shanghai Banking Corporation, it

was felt that the traditional policy

and prestige of the institution

qualified, by virtue of longer

disaster last year are best recalled

in a report of the meeting of the

Earthquake Relief

Chinese held on the appointment

sound sense.

knowing Mr. Stephen intimately,

deprived, through the death of Mr.

Stephen's sterling qualities:

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall,

colours with success"

H. W. MASSINGHAM.

OBITUARY.

The death is announced, by cable from London, of Henry William Massingham, editor of "The Nation" from 1907 until last

The late Mr. Massingham, who was born 1860, was the author of "The London Dally Press" "Labour and Protection," besides numerous magazine articles.

#### An Appreciation.

A year ago the following appeared in "Public Opinion":-"The better hopes which were

entertained for the future of the His primary interest in regard to 'Nation' were unfounded," Observer." "In a "few weeks, the sort of thing that swells, the and respect. financing the Club through the ranks of Labour. The Liberal high-brow will denounce in the abstract the commercial Philistines In partnership with Mr. G. H. who buy and sell journals and reviews as though 'they were butter or bricks, and wil ful ponies. Probably Cock o' the lament the condition of journalism in general. Yet the same sort of high-brow equipped with a bit of he disappointed his owners at cash will ignore the spiritual assets of men's lives and brain a journalist with a money-bag. here in February-The Jockey

"What is the sence of talking of Liberal reunion or of Liberalism at hai Banking Corporation has lost formance to his credit, while Kupi, all while men like Mr. Spender, Mr. a valuable leader, whose keer brain when not heavily weighted, is an. Gardiner and now Mr. Massingham and almost unearny knowledge of other pony that has carried the are displaced? We do not care a pin for the typographical title of the "Nation." Personality, for the hunmost difficult periods of its exist- Mr. Stephen set a fine example to dred years since Cobbett; has been the younger generation by his at. the life of weekly publications. It (Intil business calls on his time tendance at the H.K.C.C. Pavilion distinguishes them from daily youngster here has benefited by this. It means the difference between the quick and the dead.

"For our part we want to read Mr. Massingham's lucid, brilliant comments on politics and life and men and women whether we agree with him or not. We have no doubt that he will speedily found another persons will read as they formerly

#### CRACKERS.

FUDGMENT RESERVED.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at he Kowloon Magistracy morning, the master of Kwong Man Loong Cracker at Hung Hom charged with having in possession'a quantity of crackers prohibited by law.

ably had the courage of his con-Mr. H. L. Dennys defended. Inspector J. Ogg deposed that he visited the factory August 19 and asked if he had any crackers in his possession. Defendant produced she was found? Was the taking one case. A demonstration was of depositions (If any) of deceased always getting in, but also getting given for the benefit of the in the hospital ever mentioned out of mischief. Defendant, in evidence, said that holds the belief that the prisoner the crackers were sent to him from did not see his wife committing at the same time, with all the Canton as samples and he did not adultery, what really was their appeal and charm of a clever star! ever sell them. He knew it was solution (which they solved) for the illegal to have them in his posses- attack, under no provocation? sion and did not obtain a permit to is not always that a prisoner's story

Judgement was reserved.

the Bank had acquired the s.s. 'Oriental" and were placing the ship at the disposal of the Kobe Foreign Board of Trade in Japan without making any charge as far as charter-hire was concerned.".

It will be recalled that the ship was renamed the "Tai Wayfoong" and fitted up to accomodate about 50 representatives of Japan business houses. In October last the ship left for Yokohama with relief stores etc. and remained in commission till early this year.

#### Chamber Of Commerce.

Reference to the archives of was not for him to say, remarked the Chamber of Commerce will Mr. Kotewall, anything about provide eloquent testimony to the Mr. Stephen's successor but he services rendered by Mr. Stephen (Mr. Kotewall) knew a man on to the headquarters of Hongkong whom Mr. Stephen's mantle, he business interests. Not only were appointment as general manager ventured to predict, would cere his views and the benefit of his tainly fall with distinguished experience greatly valued by the committee, on which he has served the St. Andrew's Society, during Mr. Stephen, said Mr. Kotewall, with distinction, but his guidance was its President and always took a keen and close inter- has been sought on many occa-

#### Member Of Council.

It was only natural that a resident of Mr. Stephen's ability and the time she was attacked was not standing should be called upon by committing adultery. friends in Shanghai were better the Hongkong Government to give of his time to the public welfare. On April 5, 1921 he was appointed to serve on the Legislative Council in place of Mr. John Johnstone who retired. However, he found Mr. Stephen's work for the suft that he could not devote the time he wished to the work on the To the Editor of the "China Med." Council and resigned, reductantly

which he was treasurer. One of mittee) and that through on February 14, 1922. He was of war breaking out around Shang. Thanking you for inserting this chicking of the Hon. Mr. A. G. still on this Council—absent on hair non-Chinese interactiles firms hair non-Chinese interactiles firms hair non-Chinese interactiles firms letter. Yours etc., apirit of the Hongkong and Hon Mr. P. H. Holyoak acted in his place.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MURDER TRIAL.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir -- Your correspondent last night tells us that "on the evidence as published in the Press, a clearer remeditated inurder has never been before the Courts." I quite igree that the trial had a very

hearing iffdeed, taking as much as a week, but I don't agree that was a "premeditated murder." You correspondent ought to have said a 'promeditated attack" as prisoner had not the intention to kill. British Justice holds the high

reputation of always giving the fairest possible trial, and it always my contention that in its administration, as "trial by Jury is a very fair deal and it is emble- flood rushed over the deck crushing natic of the high place of honour the life boats, twisting stanchions after a life's devotion to Liberalism, British Justice stands to-day. "I and virtually filling every cabin on Mr. Massingham and the faithful am one of the vast majority who the two upper "decks. A semimembers of his staff are to be look upon the Laws of England panie reigned while the storm was turned out by Liberals. This is and her Colonies with admiration at its height. He stated that rough

was not properly exercised in the into shelter in New York harbour proceedings. What I and others which was crowded with vessels, argue is that we are trying to get to the point of the matter, because the "point" did not convince the Jury, and it is the public right and which Judge Well's and others duty to see if they were correct. were voyaging from Bergens to even if the man was not facing the New York, was wrecked by the capital charge. The Jury were not hurricane off Canso. All aboard satisfied with prisoner's story of were rescued owing to the heroism discovering his wife in the act of of a Norwegian seaman swimming committing adultery; how they the breakers and climbing the bluff came to their unanimous decision with a line. The vessel was was because prisoner had admitted smushed to pieces. 'chopping' his wife and she finally died (not until five weeks after the What was really the motive of prisoner "chopping" his wife? Had it not been told to the Court at the very beginning that the deceased was pregnant before weekly review which all intelligent her marriage. Was not evidence given that deceased had been in the company of prisoner's male friends, and that she had been staying a night with one of them, and this peru friend was accused by

prisoner as the man with whom his wife had committed adultery? With all this mention of one particular man, are we not apt to believe to some extent prisoner's allegation. ... Could hot prisoner bushes? Could we drive our minds harmony: to believe the deceased would follow That, briefly, is the plot to which prisoner to the bushes, when the chopper could have been observed? injustice. The parts are all por-Would it be possible for the trayed by capable actors and the deceased taking "the lead to the bushes, unless it was her intention of going? Was there evidence to prove that the prisoner was seen to attack his wife on the spot where Magistrate, in the Court compound. | during the trial? If the Jury still is to be believed. The story such as that told by Mahon in the recent sensational murder trial at the

Assizes in England, when one because even 'if Miss Kaye had against the mantelpiece (as alloged) and never recovered conthrew out portions of the remains by train. Mahon may not have no witness to say how Miss Kaye modern screen classics. died, but the very savage brutality shown without the slightest provocation by Mahon proved the guilt of the man, and he paid the supreme penalty. In the local case, however, the prisoner 'chopped' his wife under great propocation, and the Law says that when one can prove to the satisfac-

Yours etc.,

Hongkong, August 29, 1924.

WAR COMPENSATION.

DISASTERS AT SEA. "ARABIC" IN STORM.

(Reuter's-American Service.)

JUNE LOST.

New York, August 28. Terrible. experiences from tropical hurrricane are reported by liners arriving here. Fifty-two were injured on board the White Star liner "Ambic," seven of them having to be sent to hospital. The Captain states that a huge wave a struck the starboard side abaft the bridge and throw a hundred screaming men, women and children into a heap in the corner of the main lounge, mixed with articles o furniture, paintings, tapestries and chimks of glass.

From the broken portholes the treatment was required to quieten Those who are born under the some of the male immigrants. The British flag, have a duty to fulfil White Star liner "Homeric" was and this duty consists of the know- also caught in the storm and had ledge they should require of the cight persons injured and suffered laws of the land of their birth, and, damage to her superstructure. therefore, one is apt to know cer, The "Giuseppe Verdi" escaped tain laws. I can assure those who with several smashed lifeboats and oppose our argument that we are portholes, During the hurricane not misrepresenting ourselves to mountainous seas swept the wholeimagine for a minute that the law Atlantic senboard, driving ships

> Halifax, August 28. Junk Lost. The former Shanghai junk in

#### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"JUDGMENT OF THE STORM" HERE.

Some thrilling blizzard scenes are to be found in "Judgment of the Storm;" the big attraction which starts for a week's run at the Queen's Theatre to-day. A woman of the world and her son, another mother and her family of sons and daughters, strive to overcome individual feelings. Human en deavour fails to accomplish what each and all desire and it is left to nature, in one of her wildest attack his wife in their quarters moods, to provide the opportunity instead of making headway to the to bring the different lives into

even the best description would do result is a picture which has been ! compared with the famous "Way Down East" in some respects, The lighter side of life is revealed in the adventures of twins-boy and girl-who live on a farm and are

Lucille Rickson, as the heroine, gives a very touching display, but, Lloyd Hughes adds to his fame in the part of a son torn between devotion to a wayward mother and his own love. His acting in this picture is also superb. "Judgment of the Storm" will

only be screened at the 5.15 and Miss Kaye was shockingly cut into 9.15 shows. At the 2.30 and 7.15 atoms, could not be believed, performances there will be presented an entire Chinese production, accidentally knocked her head "Her Sacrifice," which provides a very interesting insight into modern | Chinese life in Shanghai. Her H sciousness, Mahon had no business Sacrifice" is a film, rough in B whatever to, cut her body up in technique here and there, but it order to dispose of it, when he undoubtedly serves its purpose as it has some capable actors in it and from time to time when he travelled the plot has been thought out with care. It has been referred to as been detected as the actual mur- the forerunner of Chinese films derer of Miss Kaye, as there was which will be equal to the most

#### DOPE TRAFFIC.

TWO MORE CASES.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at tion of the Jury, that he was under the Kowloon Magistracy this great provocation when he attacked morning a woman named. Wong another, and the one attacked dies, Sam, was charged with having in he will be indicted on a man-her possession twenty tacks of slaughter charge. The Jury had raw oplum, without a permit from no reason to disbelieve the pri- the Government, at Yaumati Railsoner's story in the case under way Station yesterday. She was review, while there was no evidence fined \$400 or six-months hard before them that the deceased at labour.

Yung Yan was charged with keeping an oplum divan at Yee Kuk Street. He was fined \$50 or one months hard labour." " "

Would a foreign government compensate Chinese traders owny! from home for losses suffered because of war in that country? 2. Can Shameen firms expect n June 20, 1928.

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### DEATH OF COOLIE.

CHAUFFEUR ACQUITTED.

-Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Chan Chiu-yan, chauffeur of motor car No. 454, belong-, Aug. 31 -0.8.K. ing to the Hongkong Hotel Garage, was charged on remand with manslaughter, by knocking down a coolie named Lo Tai-hing about 5 p.m. on August 3 at the junction of Stubb Road and Morrison Gap Road.

Mr. C. F. Alexander, Traffic Inspector, conducted the prosecu- Bept 2 .- C. N .ion. Mr. H. C. Nacnamara appeared for the defence.

Dr. W. Paterson, medical officer, Government Civil Hospital, deposed that about 5.30 p.m. on August | cp. 2.-D. L. 3 a coolie named Lo Tai-hing was admitted to the hospital, suffering from injuries to the head. He was unconscious, later became vorse and died at I a.m. on Sopt. 1 .- M.S.K. August 4. Later he made a postmortem examination and found a fracture at the base of the skull in two places, penetrating the brain. In his opinion the cause of death was due to the fractured

Detective-Sergeant No. 153 Oct. 1.-T.K.K. Vincent, Hongkong Police photographer, stationed at Central Police Station, stated that he took a photograph of the spot at the junction of Stubbs Road and Morrison Gap Road on August 6 which was produced in Court.

Fung Yee, earth coolie residing at No. 13, Second Street, second floor, said that he had been working on a Government job at the Jan. 10 .- P. &O. Race Course. About-5 p.m. on August 3 he was returning home after work by Morrison Gap Road Mar. 7.-P. &O. towards Wanchai with a number of fellow-workers, walking on the Sept. 16.-0.8.K. left hand-side of the road. Before the accident, deceased was walking ahead of him about 30 paces distant. He knew deceased by sight. He could not swear which Aug. 3'.-N.Y.K. side of the road deceased was walking before he was knocked Sept 3.-O.S.K. down.--He-did-not-hear-a-horn

being blown or any cries uttered. Aug. 30.—C. N.
After deceased was knocked down, car No. 454 stopped before Fept. 2.-O. N. it reached him near the Sikh Temple. After the accident, he Sept. 3.-1.0.8.N. Cheongshing. saw deceased lying in the middle of the road actually under the front right wheel of the car. The driver placed the deceased in the car and proceeded towards Wan-chai. The car was travelling very Fopt. 19.—C. N. Tar.

Chinese Constable No. 510 Ip | 3ept. 1.-O. S. K. Busho Maru. Wan, stationed at Mount Gough Hill Station, stated that when off Sept. 1 .- O.S.R. duty about 5.10 p.m. on August 3, he came to town to make some purchase, in a coolie motor lorry. On reaching the end of Stubbs Road the motor lorry was brought to a stand-still in order to allow a number of coolies to dismount. He sat next to the driver. He saw Car No. 454 pass the lorry at a fast pace. When about 50 feet off it knocked down a coolie who attempted to run across the road | Aug. 30 .- I.O.S.N. in front of the moving car.

The Magistrate questioned the Sept. 2.-B. B. constable "In your opinion whose fault was it-was the driver or the coolie to blame for the accident?" The Constable replied that the deceased was to blame. Defendant was discharged on the constable's evidence.

#### BUS FATATITY.

#### ENQUIRY ADJOURNED.

The circumstances attending the death of a Chinese woman who was killed as a result of the 'bus she was riding in overturning on Kowloon City road on the 3rd inst. | Sept. 1.-B. B. were enquired into yesterday afternoon by Mr. E. W. Hamilton and a jury at the Kowloon Magis-

The woman, Cheung Yim, was aged 56.

Medical evidence showed that the deceased's head was crushed. Nov. 16 .- P. & O. The deceased's son said that the Dec. 21.—B. B. O. Kai Tak Motor Bus Company, the Jan. 20. P. & O. owners of the bus, had given him the sum of \$160 as compensation.

Inspector Ogg deposed that the Bept. 17.—N.Y.K. marks showed that the bus, after crossing a locomotive rail line, which crosses the road at that Nov. 26 - R. & A. part, was travelling slightly to the Dec. 11 .- E. & A. right until it was about nine feet past the line. It then turned to Sept 2. U.S.S.B. the left and shortly after swerved to the middle of the road. It over-

turned in the middle. The conductor of the bus said that there were eleven passengers in the bus at the time of the accident. Before the bus reached the rails, it was going down a slight incline. Witness was standing inside the bus, not able to see shead." When they had gone over the rails the bus overturned. On this occasion it was travelling a little faster than usual. Answerspeed on this road.

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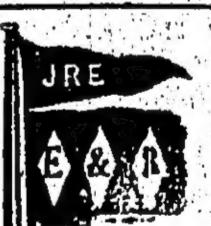
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	DINIA"	6,684	25th Nov.	S'apore, Panang, Col'bo & Bombay
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	TUA"	10,902	12th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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"MALWA"	10,941	7th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
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Grapes,-Po Tal Tas ... ... in Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, -Ah Ohl Chenk ... east ... Beans, Spront,-Nga Teo. ... b 5 bong,-Tau Kok ...

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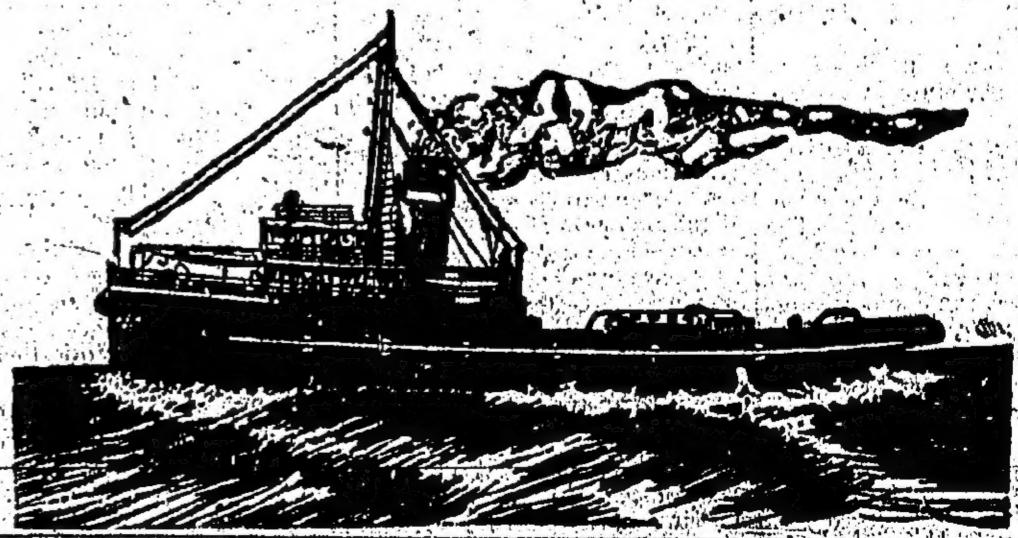
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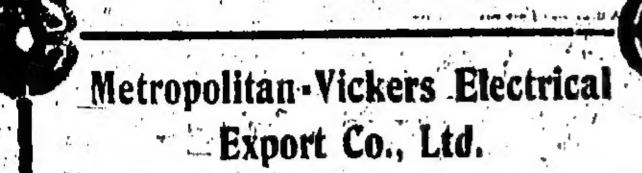
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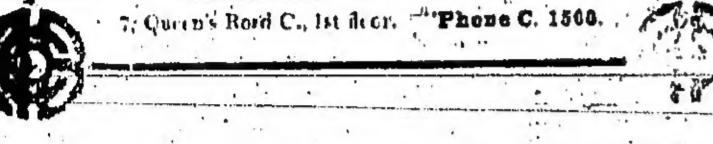
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Taking as his text: "There have everyone of them become corrupt" (Rom. 3.10.12), the Rev. C. Clouston Porri, C.F., preached the following sermon last Sun-

Man shows a strange willingness to believe the worst-abouthimself his neighbour and his

Some relief may be found in knowing the worst, and becoming most pious, most respected and justification of the Gospel and the accustomed to it! "As a matter of fact," writes Sir Oliver Lodge. "the higher man of to-day is not worrying about his sins at all, still" less about their punishment."

There is much in the history of mankind and in our personal experience and observation, to instify the lowest estimate we may form of human nature, and conduct and the gravest fears we. may entertain of the degeneration and decay of the human race. The hope that a catastrophic intervention may arrest the moral and spiritual decline of humanity proves how real are those fears.

The great war, the conflict between Capital and Labour and the clash of creeds are among the things that correct any tendency to be optimistic about man or his ⊈ütine.

Eastern religions know the greater suffering.

The worst opinions we may hold was in man." about man and mankind.

and are carried away captive from

exile for their fall. in their blindness crucified Him.

The Christian Scriptures add bours and our race. know of mankind.

found, and-whose natural abilities or unworth. humanity to handle successfully of man as light and shade are in await us when we consider His his case. Hebrew, Greek and any other portraiture. capital offences.

facts with deadly skill from man at his worst but always with universal history, from wide possibilities of the best-man as experience and from careful fallen but always with the promise observation he produces evidence of recovery, man as guilty and an abundance to prove that all men condemned but with a recomhave sinned, sinned against know- mendation to mercy, human defence breaks down utterly of recuperation. Man may be The apostle gains his verdict of outcast but only because he is an id guilty against all humanity. heir with visions of an inherit. There is not one righteous man." ance.

All men are under condemnation of men are accurat, in Abraham

anger of God burns. The judgment is retrospective: latest descendant.

not one righteous main. . . . They news about man and are an addi- into his experience and it was tional confirmation of the worst after that crisis of the spirit that of our unfortunate race.\_\_\_\_

and Jesus (the Christ), open their | The apostle's doctrine of man is to mission by sounding an urgent be interpreted through call to repentance for which there doctrine of God in Christ Jesus. must have been the most desperate need. How great that man" is not the verdict of despair need was we learn! When the but the foundation of hope, the most influential of the Jews vindication of the cross. sought baptism in the waters of Sadducees and Pharisees, warned you to flee from the wrath mission with a call to repentance. to come?" The popular judgment and the prophetic were poles even in the nation of God's choice

The amazement of the Pharisees was heightened when Jesus, in minds by the Gospels that Jesus terms no less picturesque and came "to find out" men. He scathing, denounced them as "the appears as the supreme critic vipers" brood, and as "whitened reversing any favourable judgthose models of respectability and propriety as "play-actors." "found out" the proud Pharis exposed the vulgarity of parade of righteousness. stripped from him the clouk of saintliness beneath which he concealed his vileness.

"There is not one righteous worst about us. Existence itself | man." The Pharisees who passed is sorrow and possesses eternal in their own estimation and that mossibilities of greater sorrow, of the public for the exceptions Birth introduces to a world of and were respected as the just and righteous failed to pass the The Hebrew Scriptures confirm | scrutiny of Him, "who knew

. We may, therefore, believe the Some correspondents to the local worst of ourselves and the race Press might find it helpful to read to which we belong. The Scrip- experience how that when we are what the Scriptures have to say tures will increase that faith and brought face to face with the about human nature, its limita- enlarge its content. They will Jesus of the Gospels, we find ourtions and its imperfections. They provide abundant reasons for seives out and like the Apostle might then understand the earthi- believing that human nature is Paul we have to acknowledge how mess of the vessels in which the fallen, corrupt and corrupting, free from exaggeration are the divinest treasures are preserved! That mankind is adjudged guilty severities of His judgment. But The first and second chapters of | before God and condemned. That | the Pharisees were blind and their Genesis describe the creation of man's habits are sinful and his hearts hardened, they drew the the world and man, and the mak- natural bias is towards evil. Eden lightning shafts of His anger in ing of woman. The third chapter was closed against, our first the vividness of which they were contains the story of man's shame- parents and its barred gates have seen of all. ful fall! The first thing we know never been opened. Man the out- Human nature is full of unabout our first parents is of their cast wanders in an alien world, reconciled antitheses, in this fact failure. History began with it, forfeited the privileges of his we find an explanation of the

Paradise. Sin remains the com- from Scriptures and experience, worth to God. Tapse into idolatry and immorality | theologically, as a "child of sin!" | shame!

the land of promise to suffer in the worst there is to be known Christ; the Cross is where his old The final chapter of their his- humanity; when we are fully con- scious sonship begins, tory in the Scriptures is even more | vinced of the extent of man's ruin, about ourselves, about our neigh- child fallen.

their confirmation to the worst we Further facts, gathered from Scripture and experience, may St. Paul, whose knowledge of enable us to reach a full and wheel the pitcher shaped." the Hebrew Scriptures was pro- faithful estimate of our real worth We have said that the Gospels

and training made him an excel- We have quoted Scripture, but Jesus in His attitude to men; an Lent lawyer, appears in his great quotations may be often mislead- attitude which appears to be conletter to the Romans as the public ing. Satan was taught that lesson tradictory. prosecutor of humanity. The by the Master of the Word. Scrip. The manner in which Jesus Apostle's knowledge of human ture teaching about man appears judged and condemned those who QUEEN the Consul-General will mature was no less deep, an un- to share the inconsistency, of passed for the most religious wearied traveller in many coun- human nature itself. The con- people of His day has caused us tries and a keen student of life tradictions, however, are found to some surprise and questionings; and customs, he knew enough of be as necessary to the portraiture further surprise and questionings

Roman, Jew and Gentile, believer ... We find as we study the Scrip- common and ignorant people, the and unbeliever, are on trial fon tures that by means of dramatic outcast and the prodigal, situations, vivid contrasts and Our intention has been to pre-The prosecutor marshals his startling paradoxes they show us pare the way for such considera-

The history of man, according perhaps the most attractive light. to the Hebrew Scriptures, begins We can feel, however, that He who with the fall and outside Paradise. brought out what was worst in the The dreams of the race antedate worst of men will bring out what all records. The Golden Age is best in the humble, sincere and stretches back into the past and honest. always begins as a memory. Later it is continued into the future and exists as a vision splendid with the promise of a glorious inherit-

The book of Genesis which describes the loss of the old and golden inheritance passes on to the story of a new inheritance. Abraham, the friend of God, becomes the father of a new people, to whom is made the promise of a heritage, which if it were not a a Garden of the Lord was to be a goodly land in-which-the-wandering tribes of the desert would find kind a home. If in Adam all the sons and against the race the just according to the promise, "all the families of the earth are blest."

The lawyer-apostle and public-"Through the disobedience of one prosecutor of humanity won his individual the mass of mankind case. St. Paul had put himself in was constituted sinners; sin and the dock before he placed mankind guilt reign from Adam to his on trial. The Pharisee in Paul was innocent: in respect of law The Gospels also contain bad he was blameless but Jesus came to seek that which was lost in we can believe of ourselves and the self-righteous sectarian wrote his own condemnation "of sinners John (the Baptist), the herald the chief," and indicted the race.

"There is not one righteous

We have quoted from the Jordan, John asked fiercely, of Gospels the most damning indictment again man. Both the generation of vipers; who has Baptist and his Master begin their "There is not one righteous" not to which He has sent His Son!

He characterised ments of character formed by His contemporaries. We saw Him pierce through the insincerities of the-Pharisees sound the hollowness of their pretensions and strip off their fair disguises. We saw Him expose to the crowd the sepulchre-like impurity of their hearts full of the dead bones of

foul thoughts, desires and motives. We-confess our initial surprise that Jesus should make public his condemnation of men of reputed piety and religiousness and that He-should destroy in the eyes of the common people those who stood to them for the embodiment of all they could not be.

We understand from our own

and what was an experience in birth and vanished his inheritance, attitude of Jesus towards men and Eden became a habit outside We may thus understand how His teaching concerning their

monplace of human existence; and material has accumulated and Man at his worst crucified the the fall the direction in which theologians have been able to con- Christ, the Cross was the judgmankind continues with gathering struct doctrines of original sin ment and the condemnation of the momentum, Scripture history and total depravity. We can world. Man at his worst makes describes a failen world punished almost understand how the bar Calvary a permanent gibbet and by the Deluge. A people chosen sinister attaches itself to every the Crucified a perpetual victim. by God to be a righteous nation infant born of woman and how it He "Crucifies the Son of God and to enjoy a divine inheritance has come to be regarded at least afresh, and puts Him to open

When at last we have discovered Man at his best is Crucified with about human nature and life ends and the new life of con-

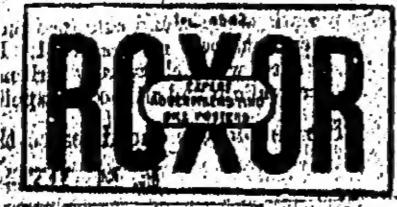
The final test of man's worth is tragic. The Messiah, who for long physical, mental, social, and his worth to God; the Cross is centuries they had awaited spiritual; then we are prepared, the mysterious judgment of love, appeared, and was unrecognised. protected and placed in a position of God's love to man; man the With shame and ignominy they to learn some additional truths sinner, the son prodigal, and the

"All I could never be: " All men ignored in me, This, I was worth to God, whose

give a two-fold impression

judgment of little children, the

tion. E.We have seen Jesus in



The Gospels reveal Jesus seeking and finding the best in men. This is surely what we want to know about to-day. V.A lesson needed to-day when men are not worrying about their sins at all when men have a mission if they

are good for anything, a mission which is to be up and doing, the Companies Ordinances according to Sir Oliver Lodge. despair or leaves us fatalistically (in liquidation) will be held at the acquiescing in the worst; the best registered office of the Company,

The Gospel for the day is the Gospel of hope. The Church with its doctrines of original sin and total depravity and our own bitter experience have left us without any illusions about the offence of our sinful nature the extent of our ruin and the depth'

of our shame. The Christ of the Gospels came the far country of the world and to turn again home the son, who might be unworthy to be called a son, but for whom the father is waiting and for whom the feast will be prepared. "For this my son was dead, and is alive, he was lost and is found. And they began to be merry."

#### COMPLAINANT MISSING.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Chan Sang appeared on remand with maliciously wounding Li Hing on board the s.s. "Hong Hwa" on August 4.

As the complainant did not put An impression is left on our in an appearance, the accused was

> By the unfortunate substitution of "n" for "r" in the report of his marriage in a country newspaper, a certain clergyman was styled the HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. Neverend Mr. ---.

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Transfer Books of Company will be closed WEDNESDAY; the 3rd day September 1924 until WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of September 1924,

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, PERCY-H. SUCKLING. Acting Secretary. Hongkong. 24 August, 1924.

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> Liquidators. Hongkong 25th August, 1924.

TAI PAK-HOI

#### NOTICE.

In the matter of the Companies Ordinances 1911 to 1915."

In the matter of the Ying Les Company, Limited. (In liquidation)

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of Ying Lee Company, Limited, duly convened and held at No. 82, Des Voeux Road West Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong on the 2nd, day of August, 1924, the same Resolution was duly pessed and at a subsequent Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company also duly convened and held at the same place on the 18th day of uguet, 1924; the same Resolution was duly confirmed as a Special Resolution >

That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Mesars. Wong Mow-lam and Tai Pak-bei be appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up. Dated this 18th day of August, 1624.

> J. M. WONG. Chairman of the Meeting of the Company above mentioned.

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speeches of the Hon. Mr. P. H. tion and control of food. Holyoak and the Hon. Mr. H. W. Colony's health system.) Below Secretary and H. E. the Governor! Mr. Alabaster's Speech.

The Hon. Mr. Alabaster: You Excellency, I beg to second the resolution. This resolution directed to extending the area of operation of the present Health Department in this Colony. When the present Department was formed and constituted as it now is, it was designed and intended to used as a weapon against plague. Its main object was to attack and destroy the plague rat and the plague rat's flea. .. In tha work-it-was-not-necessary\_to\_ge outside the congested areas of Hongkong, Old Kowloon and New Kowloon. No doubt it was better in attacking the plague rodent its flea to confine the of operations to a restricted district: In that campaign flies and mosquitoes, a merciful the Department has been entirely Providence has reduced the successful, but there are other, plague in humid atmospheres lik campaigns which are necessary for ours to places where there is human the Department to undertake and manure. In other places they do which require a wider area of not exist or are so few that they operations. We have it on can be practically ignored. authority of the Principal Medical believe the hon, member who Officer to the Garrison that malaria represents the Justice of Peace is increasing amongst the troops. rather an authority on flies. Where We hear constant complaints, flies are a nuisance they can be especially from Peak residents, dealt with under Section 26 and that mosquitors, are getting worse, subsection 13 of the Public Health We know that these mosquitoes and Building Ordinance although carry most diseases which appear they are not specially mentioned. anopheles which breed malaria breeding place of flies caused by and we have others which in other the accumulation of manure ways carry yellow fever a disease some sort, offal, or such matter as which, up to the present, we have | lends itself to the breeding of flies been spared. We also know that the in abnormal numbers, the Board mosquito can travel six or seven would treat that as a common miles from its breeding place nuisance and of course and therefore in order that a proper | Board campaign be undertaken against powers in the matter and no mosquitoes it is desirable that person who allows such a nuisance the area of operation should be to exist in his premises would be extended. It is also necessary that allowed to escape. But the proa campaign against flies should poser and seconder say that these be undertaken. The fact that this powers should be extended beyond Council realises that the Depart- the present limits of the Board. ment was restricted was shown by Certainly if we examined various the fact that last year you passed villages in the New Territories we the council. the New Territories Amendment | should probably find places which Ordinance which gives power to even within the boundaries of the Governor in Council to make the territory administered by the regulations in regard to any Board, would certainly be conmatter on which the Sanitary sidered places which tolerated Department have power to make nuisance and they would be deal by-laws under the Public Health with, but I think the inhabitants of and Buildings . Ordinance. Im- these places would be extremely provement in public health is not annoyed if a body of officials effected so much by rules as by invaded their village and proinspection, education and supervi- ceeded to order them to remove sion. No rules that flies should not heaps of manure, and interfere be admitted into the market places | with what I might call their in of the New Territories will ever tensive methods of cultivation, and keep flies out. We require inspec- I think before these extended tion and education and adoption operations are demanded the of special methods to keep flies people concerned should be conaway, and in this connection it sulted. Mosquitoes can would do a great deal of good. | dealt with in two ways. If they Forthese reasons I beg to support exist in private premises there are the first resolution.

Colonial Secretary's Reply. The Hon. Colonial Secretary: ing with them, There are certain Your Excellency, I was not aware | bye-laws there which can' dea when I read the first resolution with persons who allow conditions exactly what form the speeches of to exist on their premises which the hon, members who proposed lead to the breeding of mosquitoes. and seconded the reselution were | On Crown Lands the nuisance i going to take. The actual wording dealt with by the training and of the resolution is that it is the draining of nullahs which is exopinion of the Unofficial Members tensively carried out by the Public of the Legislative Council that the | Works Department on the advice jurisdiction of the Sanitary Board of the Sanitary Board. The and Department should be ex- Government is quite willing tended, firstly, in order that food extend the work in may be properly inspected and connection as much as is desired controlled, and secondly, in order and I do not see how that a campaign against flies and enlargement or extension of the mosquitoes may be properly or jurisdiction of the Sanitary ganised and efficiently conducted Board can help. The Government

resolution if I had not heard what at Mount Kellett. It is the speakers had said I should working on certain areas in the have answered to the first part of island of Hongkong, not in the the resolution that the food was hill district but our most difficul properly inspected and controlled problem at present in the Colony, at this moment. I jurisdiction of the will-deal-with-that-point-for-the-Department is Kowloon peninsula. moment. The answer to the first tills have been cut down and part of the resolution is that the large swamps are being filled up veterinary surgeon and qualified and it is obvious that with the inspectors pass all beef, mutton heavy rainfall we have had this quitoes might be properly organise Infectious Diseases the subject is and pork, from the slaughter- year pools of stagnant water are "houses as fit for human consump- created which cannot be got rid of tion. They take a great deal of at once and these pools obviously. trouble over that. So far as food breed mosquitoes. Every effort is to point out to this Council that the passed from the Government made to deal with these pools and nowers of the Sanitary Board and slaughter-housea is concerned it the thing will right itself as soon is perfectly fit for human con- as the work is completed. The sumption and that meat can Government is anxious to only be sold in the market places | everything in its power to deal set up for the purpose, and a few with these areas. other places licenced for the As regards the New Territories ! purpose. I am not at all sure that am sorry to say that the reports we the hon, members are familiar with I have are bad as regards the increase sections 62 and 86 of the Public of malaria, At Shataukok it is Health and Buildings Ordinance. very bad at present. A new road beyond that, and always behind They are very drastic as regards is being made in place or the old the examination and passing of railway and no doubt the cutting food, and the dealing in any food down of the bands has created pools which breeds them, is no when. The present infectious not fit for human consumption. It pools where mosquitoes have been is hardly possible to strengthen breeding and as a result the police New Territory should be brought open for only six months of the believe, on the English law, and if malaris. We have obtained the under the jurisdiction of the Sant- year, and if cases occur in the those who have the administra- help of a military officer who has tary Board for that purposedy I other six months of the year we tion of them administer them made a special study of mosquitoes could point out several muliaha have to send a special attendant

In last night's issue of the members can ask for snything "China Mail" were published the more as regards the proper inspec-

Bird (proposer and supporter far as regards vegetables and other understood that the "extension of respectively of a motion in the articles of food which become Legislative Council to improve the unfit for human consumption, they of its powers, to which I was going come under the inspection of to reply that if you mention what will be found the speech of the various officers of the Sanitary extension you desire I would con-Mr. C. G. Alabaster, who seconded Department, but if there is any sider it. I now find that the desire the resolution together with the suggestion that there is lack of is that the extension should be replies of the Hon. Colonial, of inspection and that deleterious geographical. It may be foolish of would certainly be prepared to mind when I read the resolution sanction an increase in the number | and I have not paid any attention of officers whose duty it is to see to that side of the question. If I motion some proposal to make with Kowloon and the New empty sardine tins than these sections of the Ordinance Territories. But this is a matter nullahs. more drastic. As no such proposal which I should like to consider is put forward I take it that they further. the jurisdiction of the Sanitary Department-to-other-places. don't know whether the mover and seconder intended that to apply

#### Flies And Mosquitoes.

Coming now to the question

the blood. We have the If any place is found to be th has very definite regulations laid down-the book has rather dusty covers-for deal-

As regards the first part of the is at present clearing a large area Sanitary

exists in certain places.

H.E. The Governor. Secretary, I had mistaken the I have only dealt with meat. So meaning of this resolution. It was jurisdiction," meant an extension

> has pointed out that the views of the Chinese living in the New Territory may not be the same in regard to the subject as those of the inhabitants of the more ancient parts of Kowloon. Though I do not go all the way with him in regard to what he said in regard to flies I think it is possible that we may do more harm than good by harrying the villagers with restrictions which I think might be considered excessive interference, The villagers have a right to be considered in these matters and I the present Sanitary Board and do not think we would be justified | Department be enlarged in order

> in imposing rules and regulations that they may function as a Board Council to confer with me and bacteriological control of the water others as to what extent the rules, supply of the Colony together with now in existence in the Sanitary all the powers of the present district of Hongkong and Kowloon | Sanitary Board and Department. may be applied to the New Territories.

noticed that successes in this follows: connection are not infrequently followed after an interval by relapses of which we see nothing. in the newspapers. I could quote instances from my own experience, but I will not take up the time of

A further point made by hon, member who represents the Justices of the Peace was that it is all very well to make regulations but it is not altogether satisfactor unless there are inspectors to see that they are complied with.

I scarcely agree with him. Th bearing of the observation is in the application thereof. It is not very much good to ask the Government to provide inspectors unless th public play their part. If people instead of writing anonymous letters to newspapers would take the trouble to go round their premises and see that there are no empty bottles and sardire tins lying about with pools o stagnant water in them there would be far less cause for complaint This the public must do itself and not leave everything to the Government. I sympathise with the motives of the mover and seconder of the resolution but the application of the wording of this resolution is a matter on which am unable to agree with them.

Hon Mr. Holyoak: I do not think a finer argument could possibly be adduced for what the hulk. unofficial members have advocated reason why the conditions which is in charge. were admittedly unhygienic should not be continued.

exact words but they represent ships: the meaning of what he said regret, Sir, that the resolution actual disinfection of ships. appears to be worded in a manner which has been open to some misconception. We asked that the jurisdiction of the Board and Deorder that food may be properly for one and we hope to get a controlled and inspected; and that much better one. a campaign against flies and mosed and conducted, and there was food control of Hongkong. It was proper control beyond New Kowfully listened to all your Excel-

in a lesser degree at other Police asking that this resolution, should the hon member means. Stations in the New Territories and be passed is in no sense Hon, Mr. Bird: Launch ambulthis officer will give his attention that we may harry our Chinese to-them-also. The Government, friends in the New Territory with Hon. Colonial Secretary:

should be extended. H.E. the Governor, referring to that no deleterious food is exposed had I would be inclined to say the Hon. Mr. Holyoak's remarks for sale. I thought I should that it would be better to restrict on mosquitoes breeding in nullahs probably hear from the proposer, than extend the present jurisdiction observed that mosquitoes were seconder and sponsers of this and to have a new Board to deal more addicted to breeding in

His Excellency, commenting on the form of the resolution, "it is acknowledge that the sections are - With regard to the extension of the opinion of the unofficial sufficiently strong. When they the jurisdiction of the Sanitary members of the Council," remarkdid speak they spoke of extending Department over the New ed that the other members of the Territory, the Colonial Secretary Council could not say it was not: Hon. Mr. Holyoak said the

> difficulty of wording it otherwise, and recognized that the official vote would be against it. H.E. The Governor: I take it proposed Board of Health. I have that the Council agrees that it is

Members of the Council. The resolution was passed. With regard to the second part of Hon. Mr. Holycak's resolution,

which read: 2.—(a) That the constitution of on them without consulting and Department of Public Health, them first. I would propose to | -such new Board and Department ask the Chinese members of the to have complete analytical and

(b) That the "Head" of the Board and Department shall be With regard to mosquitoes: I one with the necessary special think hon, members need not pay, qualifications in Public Health, too much attention to what is in after the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird and the newspapers as to the work the Hon. Mr. Montague Ede had that has been done in malarial spoken in support, the Honcountries. In places where I have Colonial Secretary replied as

Colonial Secretary's Reply.

think before I reply to the motion | crowded parts of the City and | would like to refer to matters when I saw what action was being raised by the seconder which do taken it struck me that the not arise out of the motion and it Department was acting with the may be convenient to do so now. most extraordinary efficiency. He There has been no quarantine seemed to have got everything station here for 80 years, and I orvanised. It was a very bad taken in hand. The community suppose we are very fortunate in epidemic. I think there were over came to the recue and under having got along without one. 2,000 cases. On that occasion Dr. the guildance of the officials We have been looking out for a Clark said he hoped to have it well of the Sanitary suitable station for some time and | under control by the month of | they it is quite possible that we shall May. We were then in March and efficient campaign. When the have a very fine quarantine station. his prediction was fulfilled. There reports went Home H M. Govern We have not experienced great has been another epidemic since ment expressed their yery high need of one. Some people from then, which was dealt with in the appreciation of the work that had another port a few years ago were same efficient manner. We have been done on both these occasions. so careless as to contract cholera. hardly any cases of plague this Now we come to consider various Those who contracted cholera year at all. The Colony is now activities of the Department. The were put on to one lighter and the practically free from plague and slaughterhouses are controlled by on Tuesday on board the Italian remainder were put on to another in regard to that scourge I may say the Department and we have got light. I think there were one or the Sanitary Board and its officials an Assistant Veterinary Surgeon two deaths on that occasion. That are extraordinarily efficient. was the only time when there was any real necessity for quarantine. So far we have been extremely fortunate but I think it is quite likely that we shall get a quarantine station.

With regard to the hon, member's statement that there is no of the Rockefeller Institution he any defects are brought to "the Government Disinfecting Station, came in about a month, and since notice of the Government we will would ask has he ever been to the that time our bacteriological in- be only too glad to rectify them. Government Disinfecting Station?

Hon: Colonial Secretary: I mean than the reply of the Hon. Colonial | the Government Disinfecting Stat-Secretary that he could see no! ion below Caine Road. Mr. Lyon | pox to which reference was made

H. E. The Governor: I think these cases nothing could be more the hon, member is referring to complimentary to the efficiency These were not perhaps his apparatus for the disinfection of the Board than the way they were

The Hon. Mr. Bird: I mean the The Hon. Colonial Secretary: We have a disinfection station but we are not satisfied with our present one. Mr. Duncan has the partment should be extended in matter in hand of selecting a site

With regard to the Hospitals for under consideration of the never any idea of impeaching the Principal. Civil Medical Officer. who arrived recently, and the Director of Publice Works. 1 cannot tell you how much the Department do not provide for Government segrets that the building of the Infectious Discuso loon and certain parts of Yaumati Hospitals-there are two of them and it is because of this anomaly is not at present under way. It that we ask for this extension is obviously necessary where the of its jurisdiction. I have care. Principal Civil Medical Officer. raised certain questions that lency has said about keeping they should be discussed. I hope down mosquitoes, but above and to put the proposal before the Pinance Committee before long the Government's responsibility for the allocation of the necessary for training nullans and etagrant lunds but I am not able to say control whatever, and I spinit Diseases Hospital has performed that in this matter parts of the its work fairly well. It has been aproperly, I cannot believe hon, and malaria and he is to go out which are malarious on the Peak and nurses down to take their at the present moment and directly residence there.

tions. The same conditions apply of mosquitoes there. Our object in ances, I don't know exactly what |

so far as mosquitoes are concerned regulations. This point was most launch is available for the removal will not neglect any measure to thoroughly discussed with the of cases from ships. As regards reduce the amount of malaria that Chinese members of the Council removal from Kowloon to Hongwho pointed out the difficulty of kong, we have in cases occasionally carrying out regulations in an used a launch and occasionally a H.E. The Governor: I am afraid agricultural district which are ferry Unfortunately the other that, in common with the Colonial applied to the town and we are day there was a rather urgent case not sking that all the powers that led to a lot of correspondence which obtain in Hongkong under in the public Press and editorial the Sanitary Board should be remarks, but if was mostly based carried out with all the rigour that on entire fabrications, and the we expect them to be applied in matter has been dealt with the crowded city of Hongkong by correspondence with those We are asking for powers that concerned. It is hardly necessary could be used with discretion to have a special ambulance launch We have at the present time no now, because the Kowloon hospital power of control and for that reason ir expected to be opened next food is being sold, the Government me, but this did not enter into my | we ask that the powers of the March-I think at least we have Sanitary Board and Department given a promise for next March and to embark now on building a special ambulance launch for the few months remaining is hardly necessary considering that we have made arrangement with the ferry company to clear a certain part of the ferry.

Hon. Mr. Bird: That does not deal with the case of ships.

Hon. Colonial Secretary: Idon't, know, what the arrangements are, but I understand that arrangements

Now, Sir, coming to the motion itself, I don't think I have studied Unofficial Members foresaw the the local papers, their correspondence, articles, sub-articles, etc., more closely than I have during the last few weeks on the subject of the read everything that has beenthe opinion of the Unofficial published on the subject and I must say that after reading it all I was entirely in the dark as to the reason for the suggestion that there should be this Board of Health. I had hoped to-day that I would receive some enlightenment from the Unfficial members on the subect but I have not. I gather that they met together, probably they looked at each other and to use the words of Lord Palmerston they concluded" It does not matter what we say as long as we say the same thing." They put two pieces of paper into the hat, "who's for?" and "who's against?" and it came out "For." I have been here now for a considerable time, and the Department has always struck me as being a very efficient department which performs its duties expeditiously and efficiently. To take one point for instance, when a very bad epidemic of

Dr. Frank Clarke was the Medical Officer of Health, I went round The Colonial Secretary: Sir, I with him on my first visit to

plague broke out at the time when

a disinfecting station, which is a Olitsky and we have had no further managed by the Board. outbreak of that disease. We have sporadic cases occasionally.

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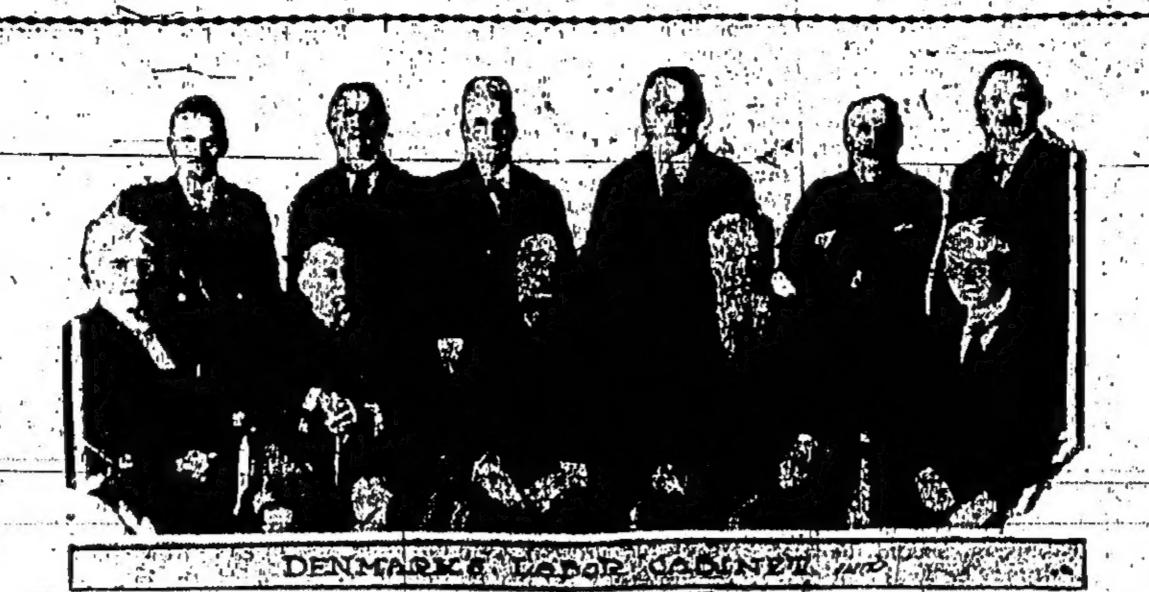
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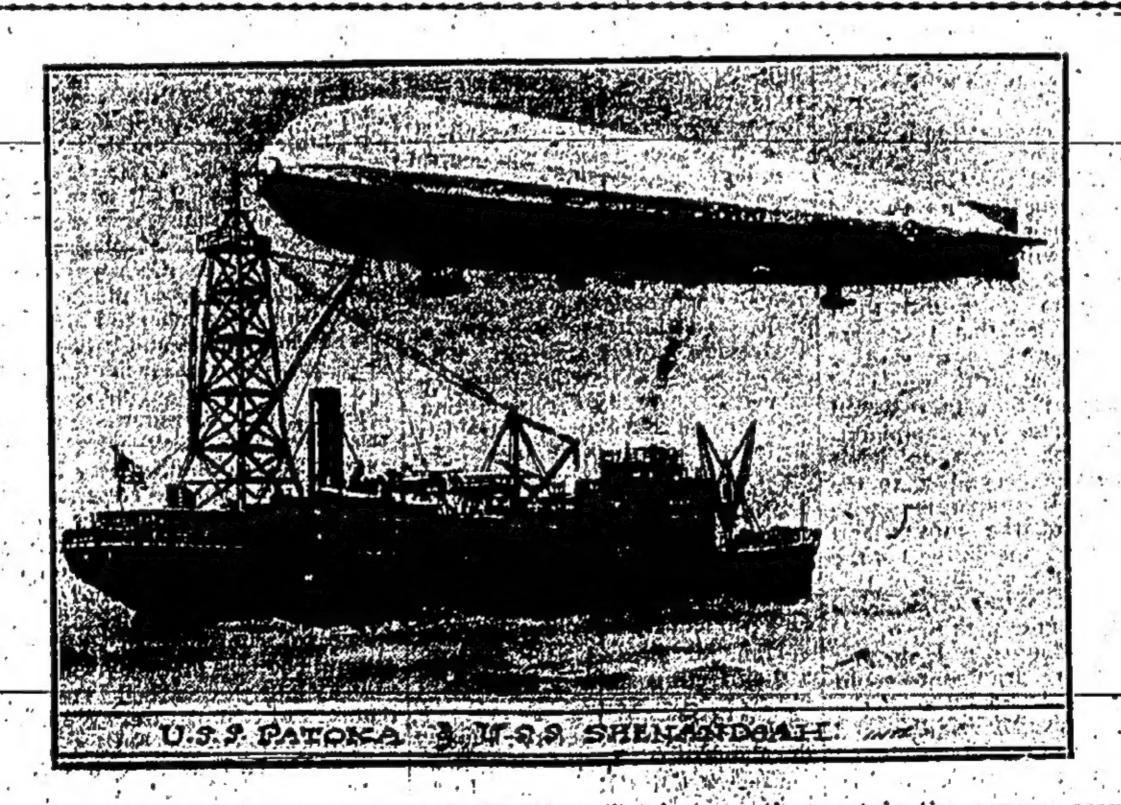
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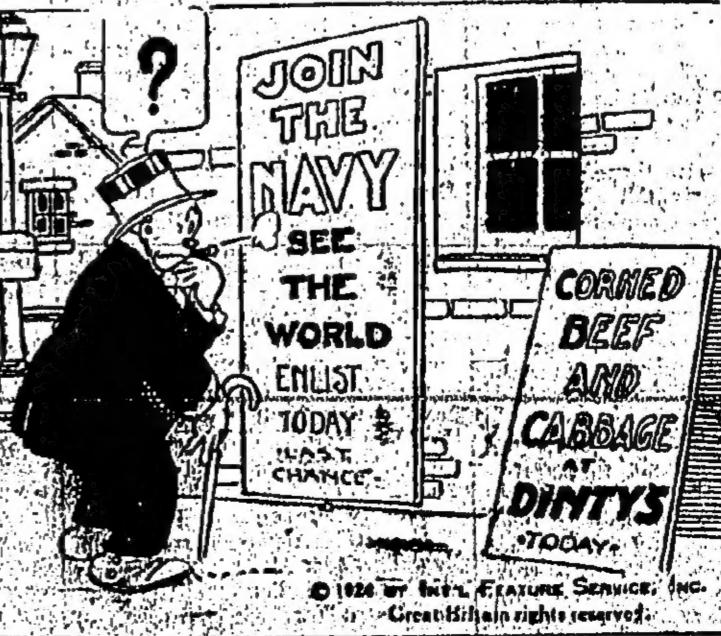
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#### HEALTH OF COLONY.

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Coming to the work of house hardest task of the Sanitary Board, ble to understand the work, that cannot believe any other Board the technical department should or authority would carry on the have a technical man as its head; work better than the way it has been done. A great many inspections are employed in doing the with matters of applied science work thoroughly and systematically should be a man whose whole work Tact-is-necessary to avoid causing incorrect. The Sanitary Depart irritation among the population, ment requires at its head an ad-Nothing can be more unpleasant ministrative officer. He has a very On Calcuttathan to have officers come to a large stuffe to control, and what house to turn out the whole of the is more important, a very large furniture and have the place wash- part of his staff is Chinese and a ed down with disinfectant. They man in that position without a On Manilahave to be very tactful.

Now we come to this proposal or demand for a Board of Health. is rather nice sounding-isn't it? -Board of Health! I can see no other reason from all I have read for the demand for any change in the present Board than that there have been rather more typhoid cases among the foreign community that the Secretary of State for War should be a soldier. As we this summer than is usually, the case. Certainly, the cause of this

increase has not been found. I don't know whether any of the Department he is not doing techni- Rate of Native Interest .... 7 Z p.s. hon, members has ever studied-the cal work. In the present instance Chinese Sab. Coin .... ....271 % dishacteriological reports of the water the Department would go to pieces Hongkong Sah. Coin .. ... i % dis. taken, from the reservoirs, filter unless a technical officer has got heds and taps, and all sorts of an administrative officer ato places. It is only when one of the keep him straight. The only innocrous is concerned.

the water was cholorinated" and self to administrative work and made perfectly-good so far as being seeing that the suggestions of his extremely masty to drink, perhaps, The Head of the Sanitary Departwithout taking something in it, ment seems to occupy a similar Why should we have a Board of position to that of the Minister of Health because of these purely Health at Home or of his Perenhaneral occurrences? It is not manent Secretary. Neither the lear to me what is meant by Minister of Health nor the Per- Banks. having complete analytical and manent Secretary are technical bacteriological control of the water officers. The Minister of Health supply. It the Board were to say is a Member of Parliament and the that this water is had and this re- Permanent Secretary is an old servoir must be shut, I don't know colleague of mine in the Colonial whether that is intended, we cer- Office without any special knowtainly would not do it. I do not ledge of public health. If any see how the analysts and bacterio- adequate reasons are suggested for logists of a Board of Health can do the proposed change—so far I have more than the present analyst does seen absolutely, none whatever-I in regard to food, and the present, would be willing to consider them. bacteriologist does in regard to The idea appears to be that the water. The proposed Board looks Department should have its own not unlike the present Board except analyst and bacteriologist who that there should be a Medical lought to occupy their whole time Officer at the Head of it. I do with the analysis and bacteriological not see what is to be gained by examination of the water supply of creeting a board to take the place the Colony. I do not quite know of, or supplement, the present what time these analyses occupy Sanitary Board. If all the Heads, but I think if we put it down at two of Departments proposed to sit on days in a month we should be this Board are to be asked to go over-estimating. May I ask what down and sit through long discus- this very expensive officer would sions it will be most irritable. We do for the remaining 28 or 26 have lots of work to do in the days?It is further suggested that public services, though many people this autocratic body is to give seem to think we have not . I lirections to all kinds of Departmay add that the Covernment is ments as to what they are to do. absolutely ready to create any new, If, for example, the Board condepartment which is proved to be siders that a certain nullah or pool necessary. For instance, we have is a breeding place for mosquitoes just recently, with the sanction of is it to say that the Public Works the Secretary of State, created a shall remove this? What is neces-Port Development Department. I sary is intimite co-operation only mention that to show that the between the Departments, in spite Covernment is quite ready to of the ridiculous statements made create a new department if there is in the newspapers, and the almost any good reason shown for it. As equally ridiculous statements in regards a technical head of the the Sanitary Board as to what department it is difficult to see why happens at present. I cannot a technical head should be required. accept the motion. My reading lately has certainly Hon. Mr. Holyoak: It is not shown that there seems to be subtle the first time in this honourable objections to a Cadet officer as the Council that the honour of the unhead. That is very peculiar for in official members has been the great municipatity of Singapore impunged. In most of the early ... and in Penang they have Cadet part of the reply of the Colonial officers as heads of the Depart- Secretary he was merely frivolous. ments. Mr. Halifux, brother of That the unofficial members would our Secretary for Chinese Affairs, bring to this Council a suggestion did so well as head of the main- inspired by the Press is not worth cinality of Singapore that he was serious consideration. In my reasked for by another city and the marks on the resolution I indicated Government reluctantly spared that from the time the resolution him. Then there is Sir Reginald of Dr. Koch was turned down in Farrer who as head of the Muni- the Sanitary Board the unofficial cipality of Singapore administers a members had this resolution under revenue as large as this Colony and way. It was not inspired by the has work in hand of untold Press. Usually there is a division millions. To say that a Cadet of opinion among the unofficial officef is not a proper person to be mombers but almost with a unanihead of such a department seems to mous voice they have charged the nie rather ridiculous. I have a Government with boing unpregreat admiration for the Cadet pured in this matter. The matter service, and I can say that quite has been seriously advocated by frankly because I am not a Cadet the unofficial members; it has been officer. I have hardly ever known frivolously dealt, with and I have one Cadet who has not done his nothing further to say but to press work efficiently. In reading the the motion. letters in the Press-Lee all sorts | H.E. the Governor: I trust the of objections; that the head of the hon, member was not referring to Sanitary Department was not me when he said the subject was efficient because he was not a dealt with frivolously. plumber or had not a certificate of Hon. "Colonial Secretary: the Sanitary Institute: That is trust he was not referring to me as grotestine. The present head of I argued the matter rather fully. the Department and his predeces- Hou. Mr. Holvock's reply was sor, and in fact all I have known ingudible at the Press table. since I have been here, have done i The motion was put to the meettheir work efficiently. I think the ing and carried. H.E. the Governor Sanitary Board does extraordinari- in mitting it emphasing the ly well. The whole of this ugita words 'It is the opinion of the tion featured in the Press and Unofficial Members of the Legislataken up by the Unofficial Mem- tive Council." bers is simply because of this small increase in typhoid cases. There may be other reasons, but I have not found them and I have not seen any other argument. If any incrosse in the staff is required the Government is willing to consider or ediate comfort and more from poin in t. The machine is there already: it may be that a little more oil is Ready lit neys to heap it always los sometimes necessary.

H.E. The Governor. H.E. the Governor: I should like to say a few words on what the Colonial Secretary has said with On Londonregard to the second half of the motion. It is an attractive idea to cleansing, which is the biggest and people who do not take the trou-City, is of that nature. That is entirely knowledge of the Chinese language On demand ... would not be worth the money he On Shanghai -It is paid. If you get a technical man difficult to get a man who speaks Chinese. The proposal in the re- Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tack) 48.40 always been the newspapers'-idea Hongkong 50 cents sab. ... know, that is not the practice for Centon coins this reason, that if you get a Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 114 % pm. technical man as the head of the Chinese Copper Cash ... ... 10,96 pm.

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